

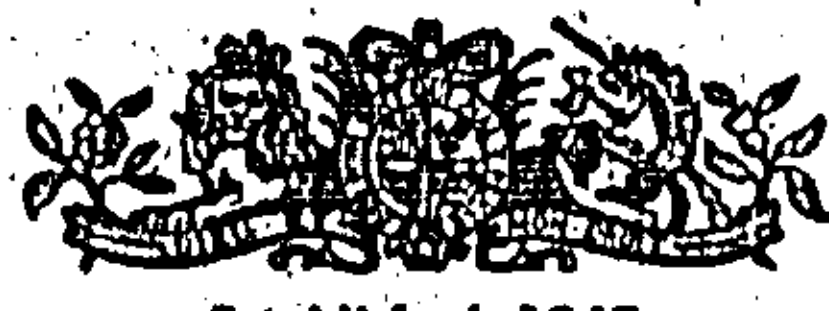
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Comment of the day

LITTLE MAN LOST

ANYONE who is a decade or so out of step with this century, cannot help but marvel at what has been accomplished in his own time. For if he is talking with middle age, he has seen the most fantastic notions of the scientific novelists of the nineteenth century translated from fiction to fact.

Such a man would recall the pieces of canvas and string strung together around an engine, and still entertain the vivid impressions of childhood as he saw this crazy engine rise above the rural fields of Hendon aerodrome. Now, he sees the heirs of this fantastic creation hurtle through the sky, the most outlandish areas of the globe a few hours from his own doorstep. He knows too, that he is upon the verge of an era when whole towns will be lighted and warmed with a handful of fuel. He knows from his commonplace reading that science is about to banish disease, recover the deserts, so that they will yield rich harvests.

HE will recall the first clumsy contraption of wires and crystals, and the magic of a voice snatched from the air, and will now sit in amazement before the beautiful cabinet in his room, which at a press of the switch, brings music from America, scientific talks from Europe, and all the bewildering languages of Asia, and the dialects of Africa.

It is, of course, common knowledge that in every age, man has considered himself as living in a transitional era, but none is so much justified with holding such a view as the man born into the earlier years of this century. Nor need one be a scholar to know that such an era was foreseen from man's earliest history. Not, of course, with that accuracy of detail which could foretell the nature of machines we use, but in general, it was suggested that man would overcome the obstacles Nature placed in his way.

Yet alongside these causes for satisfaction, there is very little reason for self-congratulation, for it seems, with every step forward man makes along the road to scientific achievement, he takes two steps backwards towards the age he left, when his primitive ethics were killed or he killed, and his urgent sense of survival destroyed all but his most savage notions.

BUT as he marches back with all the bounty of research, and has everything at hand to make his new dark age that more fearful with the perverted weapons of science.

Stated in the simplest terms, it seems that the reason is this: man's scientific progress has far outstripped his spiritual advancement. The primitive ancestor, the savage remainder is too strong within him. The totem and taboo of the tribe appeals to him far more than does the sweet sane voice of common sense which tells him we are one people, although our skins are of different hues, and our racial traditions somewhat different.

Here we are, the most disappointed people of the most wonderful age in the history of mankind, dedicated to self-destruction, weeping like children lost in the dark, because somewhere along the way, we took the wrong turning.

Opening of Assizes at Supreme Court HK VIOLENT CRIME PROBLEM

CJ hits at staircase criminals

Increasing crimes of violence, particularly staircase robberies, and an increase in serious crime among juveniles are causing anxiety.

This was stated by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, when he addressed a large gathering at the Opening of the Assizes in the Supreme Court this morning.

Sir Michael referred to the considerable fall in the number of cases in the magistrates' and juvenile courts, but he pointed out that the fall was largely due to the new approach by the police to the hawker problem, which was "really an economic rather than a criminal problem."

These simple hawker cases have been replaced by much lengthier cases arising from the special effort by the police against traffic in narcotics.

Some idea

"Some idea of the magnitude of this problem is revealed by a recent seizure which uncovered an amount of morphine equal to the total legitimate supply of the whole world for a period of three years," Sir Michael said.

In the case of juvenile crimes, again this was an occasion where statistics may be misleading. The true explanation lay in the disappearance of hawker cases where juveniles figured so prominently. There had indeed been a slight rise in serious crime amongst juveniles which must give rise to some anxiety.

However, he pointed out, the Colony must be very grateful for the comparative tranquillity of the lives in Hongkong and the remarkably low incidence of crime, due in large measure to the remarkably law abiding character of the great majority of the Chinese population here. Sir Michael also noted the increasing preoccupation of Courts with offences which seemed to have very little to do with the Ten Commandments or any other moral code.

Insurance law

The Chief Justice said that though he did not advocate any drastic change in Insurance Law, he felt that a man who injured another person when driving should pay for some, at least, of the damage; this might act as an additional restraint. The motor car and consequently motor car litigation would play an increasing part in our lives.

Why did companies tend to treat all individuals involved in an accident alike and why did they shy away from determining the true degree of responsibility on either side. "Have lawyers," said the Chief Justice, "contributed to such a tendency by failing to provide a satisfactory method of determining that responsibility with speed and precision. Is it, in fact, part of a more general drift away from the Courts towards some less public, less lengthy and less expensive method of settling claims?"

Speaking of the legal profession, Sir Michael warned that it was always dangerous to walk backwards into the future. "We must constantly remind ourselves of the need to turn our faces towards the winds of change from whatever quarter they may blow; and they are blowing now as always."

He said that it was not sufficient to do things just as well as they had been done in the past. "All around us the emphasis is on improvement, on raising the rate of production, on greater speed and greater efficiency, and it we are to take a full share in the upward thrust in the standard of living in the purposeful surge of events around us we must try to match the improvements in technique not only in industry but in other professions."

Sir Michael asked: "Is there any unnecessary repetition or duplication in conveying? Could the length and complexity of documents be reduced by suitable legislation? Could the effort put into successive investigations of title be reduced? Is it necessary to go over again so much of the history of the land whenever there is a transfer?"

"In litigation, is it necessary to take so much time in bringing cases to trial or consume so much effort in the process?"

"It is not sufficient for us simply to be good lawyers, we must be law reformers too, with a mind constantly alert for possible improvements. Nor is it sufficient to comb our rules regularly with this view, even more important is the creation of a climate of opinion among ourselves which will be sharply intolerant of unnecessary delay at any point," Sir Michael said.

Two cultures

Sir Michael also spoke of the two great cultures and traditions of China and Great Britain in Hongkong. In the community of Hongkong, the lawyers are serving a purpose. "They not only make good law but they also put good cement into the bridges that link the Western and Eastern components of this Colony. In that task, which falls primarily on the shoulders of the private practitioner, we, in these Courts, are glad to share and to work with them towards our common ideal of an orderly society in which the sacredness of human personality will be maintained and social and economic justice will be done to all its members so that dignity as individuals may be properly enjoyed."

POOLS CAN'T FIND £200,000 COUPON

Middlesbrough, Jan. 18. Somewhere in England there is a filled-out soccer pools coupon worth £200,000.

Unfortunately for John Stewart, 48, it cannot be found. Stewart was the only correct forecast for last Saturday's soccer games. But though the pools company received his money it cannot find his coupon. Unless it does, Stewart will not get a penny.—UPI.

UNIVERSITY SHOOTING

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 18. A heavy-set bushy-haired man with a sawed-off shotgun today shot and killed a graduate student and seriously wounded a professor on the University of California campus.

Steven Mann Thomas, 29, died in the emergency ward at Herick Hospital. He had been shot in the back. Prof. Thomas Parkinson, about 40, was hit in the foot. Police said that after the shooting in Dwight Hall the man ran out past three other professors, shouting "Get out of my way or I'll kill you," and disappeared on the campus. Officers said apparently two shots were fired. They said there was no indication of the motive.—UPI.



The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, accompanied by Mr. L. Alltree inspecting the Hong Kong Regiment Guard of Honour at the opening of the Assizes this morning.—China Mail photo.

Drowning boy regains sight

Melbourne, Jan. 18. Eight-year-old Robert Kennedy, who was nearly blind, has regained his sight after an accident in which he nearly drowned.

The boy was believed to be dead when rescuers brought him in from the sea at Apollo Bay, 120 miles from Melbourne just over a week ago. After 10 minutes of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and massage, Robert began breathing again.

When he finally came to he noticed a newspaper and said: "I can read that."

STUDYING CASE

Australia's Surf Life-Saving Association is studying Robert's case. It wants to find why Robert's sight returned and how he will fare in normal living after his "10 minutes of not breathing." The boy is now at his home in Apollo Bay where his blood count and mental reactions are being watched.—China Mail Special.

Spy suspects not Canadians

Ottawa, Jan. 18. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) today ruled out the possibility that Peter and Helen Kroger held by Scotland Yard for violation of the Official Secrets Act were Canadians. They said in a statement they were continuing to investigate the status of Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, 37, who was arrested with the Krogers and believed to be a Canadian.

The RCMP started their investigations on Jan. 10, several days after the trio were arrested as suspects in a spy ring believed to have obtained secrets connected with the Portland submarine base in Britain.—UPI.

Raft trip to Australia ends in failure

Cebu, Jan. 18. A young Briton and a Frenchman who set out from here on Christmas Eve in a bid to sail to Australia on an old drum raft, were rescued by the Greek freighter Myrtillos yesterday, according to reports reaching here today. Their raft, comprising eight all-wooden barrels with metal piping and bamboo and a

No Kennedy policy on China yet

Washington, Jan. 18. Mr Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador-designate to the United Nations, said today he thought it was highly optimistic to believe that China's admission to the UN would pave the way for international settlements in the Far East.

But he declared, in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that it might be impossible for the United States to prevent the Peking regime's entry to the world organization.

Mr Stevenson, the twice-defeated Democratic Presidential candidate, told committee members that he could not possibly anticipate at this stage what the policy of the incoming Kennedy administration would be towards the question of China and the United Nations. "I think some factors about the Communist China situation that one can mention are obvious—support for our position has been declining in recent years; the problem of China's relationship to the world community is extremely difficult," he said.

Expansionist aims

The 60-year-old Mr Stevenson mentioned China's "belligerence, expansionist aims and hatred for Americans."

"It may be that we are dealing with an implacable situation which we cannot improve," he stated.

Mr Stevenson said two factors were evident as regards United States policies. One was that the United States must maintain its obligations to preserve the independence of Formosa, and the second was that no arms control system could be effective that did not include the territory of mainland China.

Richard Farr, 24, and Claudio Ozer, 26, told friends before leaving Cebu that they would reach the Maldives within four days and continue to Fremantle.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Republican) asked Mr Stevenson whether it was fair to say that he had in the past consistently taken the position that China should be admitted to the United Nations. "No, I don't think I have ever taken that position," Mr Stevenson replied, "but I have thought we may have to face the possibility."

Senator Hickenlooper referred to an article written by Mr Stevenson last year for Foreign Affairs magazine in which he mentioned the possibility of a United Nations supervised plebiscite on Formosa under which the people there would determine their own destiny. The Senator then asked Mr Stevenson why he had not also included a plebiscite on mainland China.

"I think it would be a good idea," the United Nations Ambassador-designate answered. "I am not sure that we could have much influence in bringing it about."—Reuter.

TONY STARTS WORK ON MONDAY

London, Jan. 18. Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, 30-year-old husband of Princess Margaret, is to start work next Monday in an unpaid—but "real"—job of national and artistic importance, it was disclosed here tonight.

His first full-time job since marrying the sister of the Queen in May last year will be to go at 10 am after a journey through London's West End at the height of the morning rush-hour.

He will join the London headquarters of the Council of Industrial Design, which was set up by the Government in 1944 to "promote by all practical means the improvement of design in the products of British industry."

At his own wish, he will receive no salary or fees at first and will work normal office hours, having regard to his public duties.

Mr Armstrong-Jones, a prominent society photographer before his marriage, will be working in connection with films and film-strips, and will advise on photographs to be used in exhibitions and publications.—Reuter.

SOCCER STRIKE CALLED OFF

London, Jan. 18. Britain's threatened soccer strike—due to start this Saturday—is off. It was announced here tonight that the English professional football players had reached agreement with the Football League.—Reuter. (Full Story Page 9)

Top hats for Kennedy

New York, Jan. 18. President-elect John Kennedy today bought two black silk top hats to wear at his inauguration. The President-elect selected the toppers at his Carlyle Hotel suite from among several brought by a fitter and hatmaker from the Cavanaugh Hat Company.

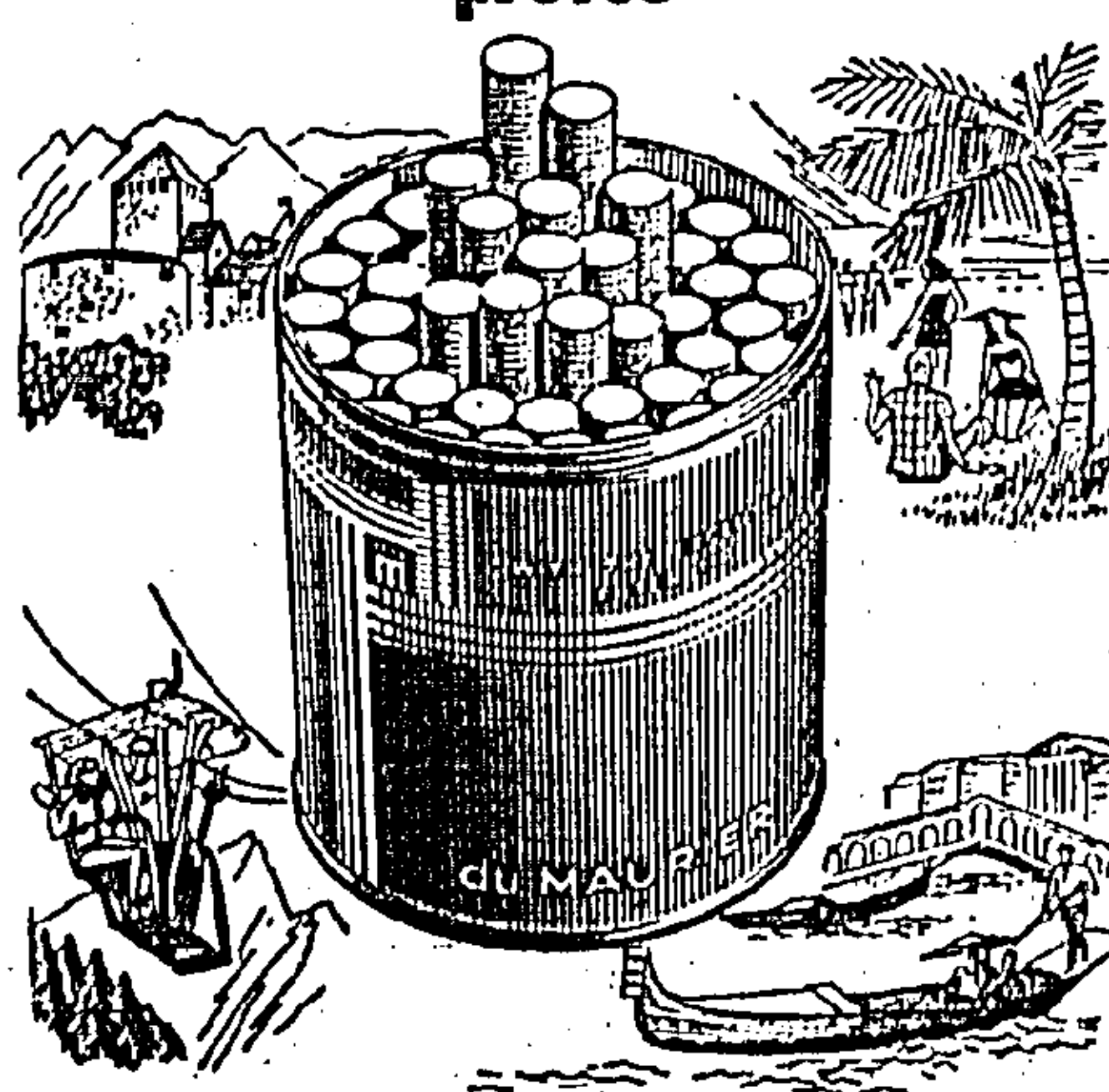
Fitter John Garside said Mr Kennedy chose two hats so as to have a reserve for emergencies. "I was well satisfied and looked terrific," Mr Garside said. He said they had no trouble fitting the President-elect because his head "is as near a perfect oval as possible."—UPI.

PLANE CRASH

Hallifax, Jan. 18. A US Air Force C-47 aircraft crashed on Resolution Bay in northern Canada today, but all 12 persons aboard escaped uninjured, RCAF Search and Rescue Headquarters announced late this afternoon.—UPI.

Tokyo, Jan. 18. One person was killed and 10 seriously injured today when the ceiling of a public bathhouse fell.—UPI.

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PM may look abroad or choose non-bishop WHO WILL SUCCEED Dr FISHER?

Only one or two would qualify, says official

London, Jan. 18.

An official Church of England source has doubted whether more than one or two members of the present episcopate would qualify to succeed Dr Geoffrey Fisher as Archbishop of Canterbury.

The current edition of Crickford's Clerical Directory, official Church of England guide, said recently in its preface:

"If the Prime Minister were to come to the conclusion that there is none, he might well break with precedent and look abroad or follow older precedents and choose among those who are not bishops."

Two tasks

The preface added that two principal tasks lay ahead—reform and evangelism.

The revision of canon law was now approaching its most difficult stage, one at which the regulations of church and state were necessarily pressed upon the public attention.

With canon law went liturgical revision. Here they had to have an archbishop who was accustomed to deal with experts but would also know what other kinds of experience needed to be brought in.

He must above all be, in this respect, a man who was himself aware of the need for reform.

There has been much speculation among churchmen and writers in recent months as to who will succeed Dr Fisher as Archbishop of Canterbury.

Possibles

Among those who have been mentioned are England's second primate, 56-year-old Dr Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of York, who was appointed in his present post five years ago, 51-year-old Dr Donald Coggan, a distinguished theologian and Bishop of Bradford since 1955, Dr Robert Stopford, 55-year-old, an ex-schoolmaster, like Dr Fisher, and Bishop of Peterborough since 1956, and Dr Robert Mortimer, 58-year-old Bishop of Exeter, an expert on canon law.

The present holder of Dr Fisher's former See of London, Dr Montgomery Campbell, is 72 years old and thought by some to be too near retirement to be selected.

Dr Joost de Blank, 52-year-old Archbishop of Capetown,



DR RAMSEY

has been mentioned in several quarters. He has made an impression for his condemnation of apartheid since his appointment in 1957.

Should anyone below the rank of Bishop be considered for the appointment, Canon Max Warren might qualify. This 56-year-old secretary of the Church Missionary Society, a former missionary in Africa, and he too is concerned about the gap "between black and white" in that continent.

He was chairman of the committee which reported in favour of birth control to the Lambeth Conference of 1958—China Mail Special.

GERMAN TANK CREWS MAY TRAIN IN BRITAIN

London, Jan. 18.

West German tank crews may train in Britain, Chief of Staff Gen. Adolf Heusinger indicated today.

General Heusinger arrived from Bonn for a three-day visit at the invitation of Lord Mountbatten. He said he will "discuss some problems of training—co-operative training—between German and British forces."

"There are some ideas whether we can use training areas for tanks as we have great difficulty in Germany over tank training, but no decision has been reached," General Heusinger said.—UPI.

LUMUMBA AND NASSER CHILDREN MAKE FRIENDS



The three children of deposed premier Lumumba, Patrice Jun., Juliana and Francois, who are refugee guests of President Nasser in Cairo, have made friends with Nasser's own children. This London Express photo shows them together.

'Venture aimed at exploiting the dead'

Storm over U.S. bid to raise sunken U-boat

New York, Jan. 18.

A West German official said today that a plan to raise a sunken U-boat off the U.S. east coast is "a commercial venture aimed at exploiting the dead—and no civilised society approves of this."

Mr Gerhard Lang, West German Consul at Boston, told the Newport Daily News "My government is concerned in this matter principally because of the bodies of the crew members."

He indicated he would protest to the U.S. Government if plans for raising the submarine go ahead.

HEAVY LOSS

The German submarine U-853, was sent to the bottom of the Atlantic in the closing days of World War II, after sinking an American merchant vessel with considerable loss of life.

There are at least 50 bodies in the sunken submarine.

Skindivers have been exploring the submarine, and last summer brought up the body of one crewman, who was given a military burial at Newport.

Mr Lang said: "My Government has emphatically outlined its intentions not to allow anyone with the exception of the American Government or agents appointed by it, to surface the U-boat or bring anything up from it."

PIRACY

He charged earlier that it would be piracy for the skindivers to raise the submarine.

Mr Burton H. Mason of Trumbull, Connecticut, a leader of the group, said "We're going

right ahead. Whatever thunder they want to throw, let them throw it."

Mr Mason plans to lead a diving team early next spring to prepare to raise the U-boat. He says the craft will be brought to the surface and put on display. Mr Mason said proceeds will be used to set up a scholarship fund for the children of submariners.

Mr Long said details of the dispute have been arranged to the West German Government at Bonn.

'10 PER CENT'

Mr Mason said his communication with the Government ended when he rejected a request by Mr Lang for 10 per cent of any salvage value and 10 per cent of any treasure found.—AP.

Escaped convict caught

London, Jan. 18.

Harold Roy "Rubber Bones" Webb's third jail break in nearly 14 years ended early today when he was recaptured in London after ten days' freedom.

Both of his earlier escapes had been from grim Dartmoor prison, in 1947 and 1951 when he was free three days and six days respectively.

He earned the nickname "Rubber Bones" for his daring 1951 escape. He spent weeks digging through the concrete floor of his cell to a hot air shaft through which he wriggled to freedom.

Webb, 38, who was serving four years for shopbreaking and possessing housebreaking instruments by night, escaped from Wandsworth prison with two other men by climbing the prison wall with the aid of a ladder.—China Mail Special.

BACK-TO-WORK TREND CONTINUES IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Jan. 18.

A growing "back-to-work" trend cut deeper today into the last remaining bastions of the socialist-led strike launched 30 days ago in Belgium against the Government's economic austerity plan.

The work stoppage has virtually ended in the nation's railway system. During the day the stream of workers returning to their jobs increased in the coal-fields of southern Belgium, where the strike had been almost total.

Resistance areas

The main areas of resistance, where the strikers stayed out, were centred around Liege, Charleroi and La Louviere where heavy industry was concentrated in southern Belgium's French-speaking Walloon provinces.

But even in these areas, small factories were resuming operations. Meanwhile metalworkers ended their strike at Verviers, a Socialist labour stronghold near the German border.

In the Borinage coal region, local electrical power, stations

reported many workers were still absent even though a trade union conference for the area had decided to end the strike.

Withdraw troops

Workers representatives asked that troops be withdrawn from the power stations before returning to work.

Meanwhile chambers of commerce and industry for the principal cities in southern Belgium affected by the strike issued a communiqué today calling on authorities to "remove all obstacles preventing a return to work."

The communiqué said the situation was "really catastrophic" in some areas of southern Belgium and added that some firms were "on the verge of closing their doors forever."—AP.

Dooley in serious condition

New York, Jan. 18.

Dr Thomas Dooley, famous jungle doctor of Laos, was reported today to be in a serious condition with the recurrence of the chest cancer which caused him to return to hospital last month.

Associates of the young physician who established hospitals in Laos, said Dr Dooley was now only semi-conscious most of the time.

He was sufficiently alert yesterday on his 34th birthday to receive a visit from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, to hear a telegram from President Eisenhower read to him.

The President wired the physician: "On your 34th birthday it must be a source of heightened gratification to realize that in so few years you have accomplished so much for the good of distant peoples and have inspired so many others to work for all humanity. With all of your many friends, I join in saluting you in this anniversary."—AP.

Rebels retake strategic crossroads

Vientiane, Jan. 18.

Leftwing rebels were today reported to have retaken a strategic crossroads north of here from Government troops after a see-saw battle lasting 10 days.

The crossroads, about 90 miles north of the administrative capital on the way to the Royal seat of Luang Prabang, control the only available land route to the Plain of Jars, further east, which has been in leftwing hands since January 1.

Colonel Oudone Sananikone, commander of the Government troops, said he had advanced to the outskirts of the mountain village of Omj Thang, about 45 miles south of the crossroads, and expected to take the village within 24 hours.

He also predicted that government forces would capture the next vital rebel stronghold of Moung Lasy, 31 miles further north, within the week. Colonel Sananikone's troops captured the strategic town of Vang Vieng on Monday. But one refugee returning to Vientiane said discipline and morale among the opposing Communist Pathet Lao forces was excellent.

No attempt

They had made no attempt to interfere in the normal running of Vang Vieng town and had even distributed cloth and sugar and concentrated milk to refugees and townspeople. Meanwhile, the rightwing Government has been flying supplies to guerrilla units of Meo hill tribesmen in Xieng Khouang Province, in which the Plain of Jars is situated. The tribesmen are said to be holding out against more than 12,000 leftwingers.

John Williams, correspondent for the London Herald and Singapore Straits Times, who flew into mountain villages deep in the leftwing-held territory, said villagers were being asked to fight the leftwing groups and to chop down trees to block roads to their artillery.

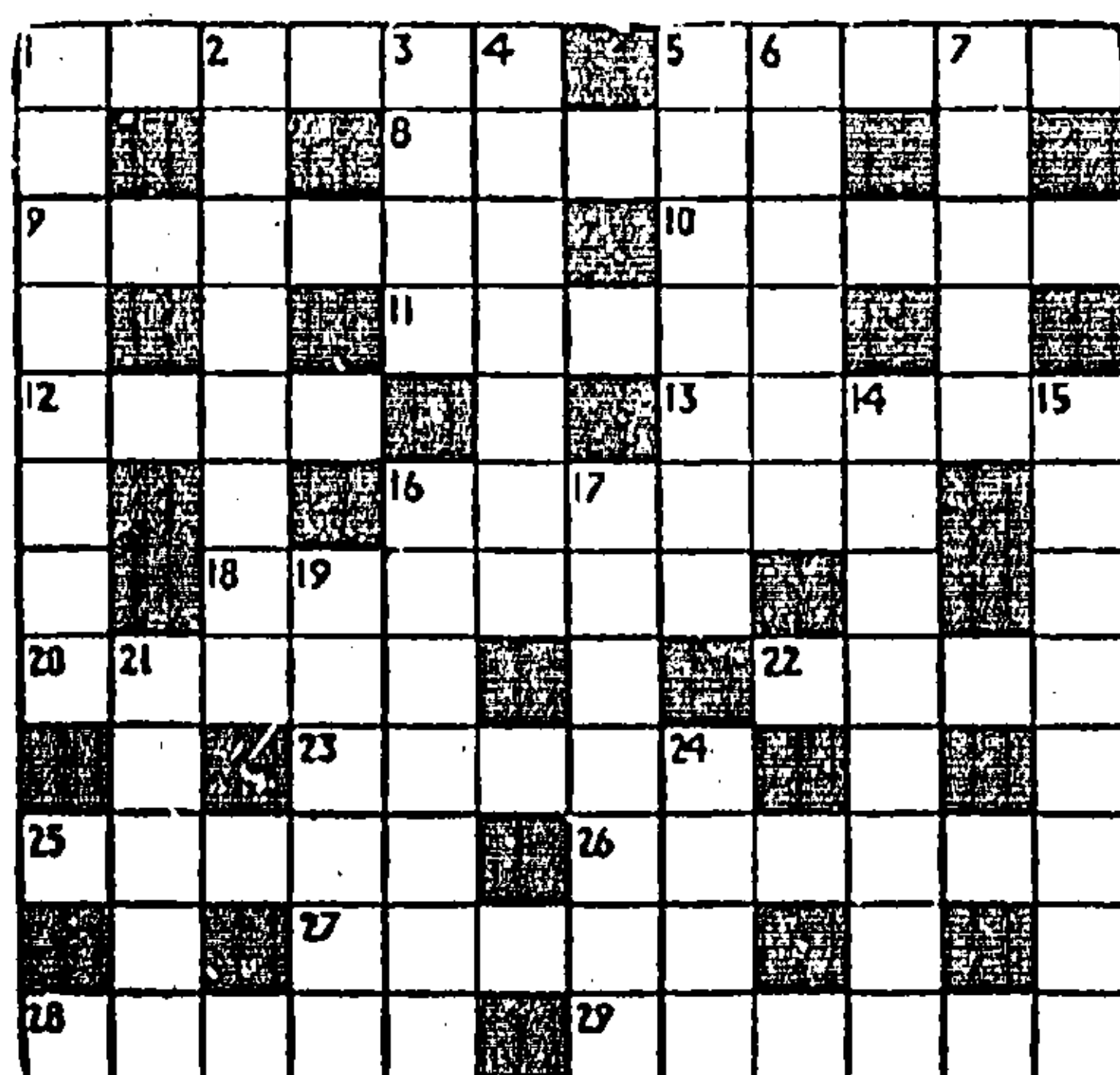
But, he said, many Meos did not appear too anxious to join in the fighting because some of them had only three or four cartridges for their rifles. Williams made the tour with Lieutenant-Colonel Vang Pao, himself a member of the Hardy Meo tribe and the man who is directing guerrilla activities in the region.

Colonel Vang said Government troops southeast of Xieng Khouang town had only four 60-millimetre mortars and more arms were desperately needed. Pathet Lao had a division of 12,000 men in the province and the Government only about 2,200.

He also claimed that more troops were coming in from North Vietnam and that the Russians had given the rebels 12 three-barrelled mortars.

French mining engineers coming out of Saravane Province in southern Laos near the South Vietnam border have reported a spectacular rise in Pathet Lao activity over the past two months.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

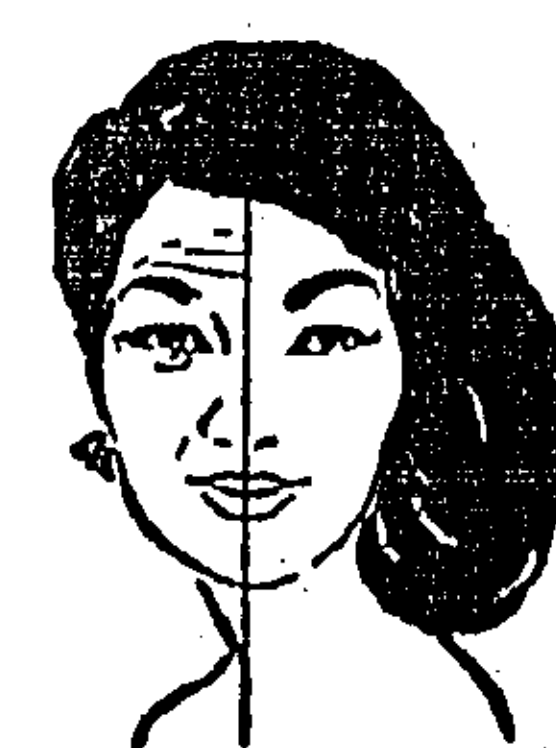
- 1 It's an animal. (6)
- 5 Just crazy. (5)
- 8 Oriental title. (6)
- 9 Popular head. (6)
- 10 Was inclined. (5)
- 11 It's in Surrey. (5)
- 12 So-long. (4)
- 13 Letter someone's dropped? (5)
- 16 Continental uproar. (6)
- 18 Plod wearily. (6)
- 20 Perhaps, a mere Eastern prince. (3)
- 22 Dog holder. (4)
- 23 Followed by a tracker. (5)
- 25 Non-visual communication. (5)
- 26 Puts out the light. (6)
- 27 It's a fact. (6)
- 28 Something worth having. (5)
- 29 Dining hall? (6)

DOWN

- 1 Winnipeg's province. (8)
- 2 Just think. (8)
- 3 Competent to do it yourself. (4)
- 4 Sheltered by these islands? (7)
- 5 Wild plum. (7)
- 6 Feminine name. (8)
- 7 Does you good. (5)
- 14 Supporters of an old regime. (8)
- 15 Heavenly players? (8)
- 16 Perhaps made of milk. (3)
- 17 Item for business discussion. (7)
- 18 Dwell. (6)
- 21 Visible support? (5)
- 24 No pocket-book. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Spot, 7 Scoot, 8 Ears, 9 Apex, 10 Free-range, 12 Town, 15 Opera, 16 Sild, 18 Large, 21 Ashen, 22 Rite, 23 Grave, 20 Dad-o, 29 Apo-like, 30 Dent, 31 Brad, 32 Peril, 33 Sped. Down: 1 Scorn, 2 Console, 4 Piper, 5 Text, 6 Draw, 9 Aged, 11 Aping, 13 Ogre, 14 Noel, 16 Alive, 17 Wand, 18 Shed, 20 Atteller, 22 Rept, 24 Range, 26 Skin, 27 Awe, 28 Odds.

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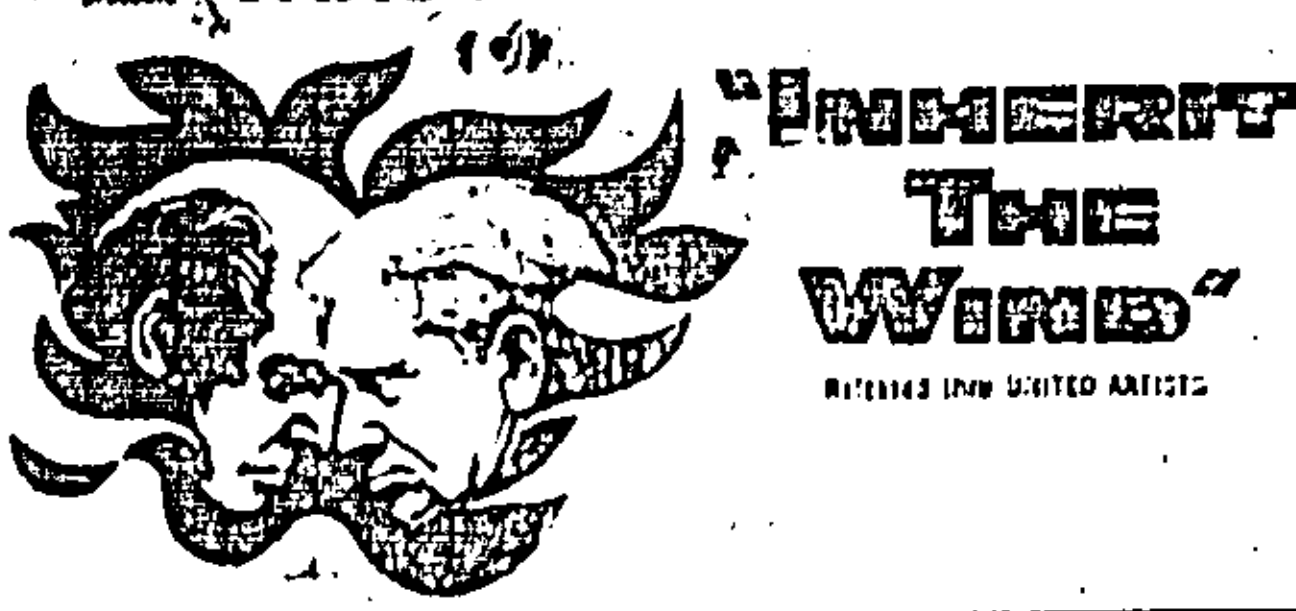
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

(Please note change of times due to length of picture)

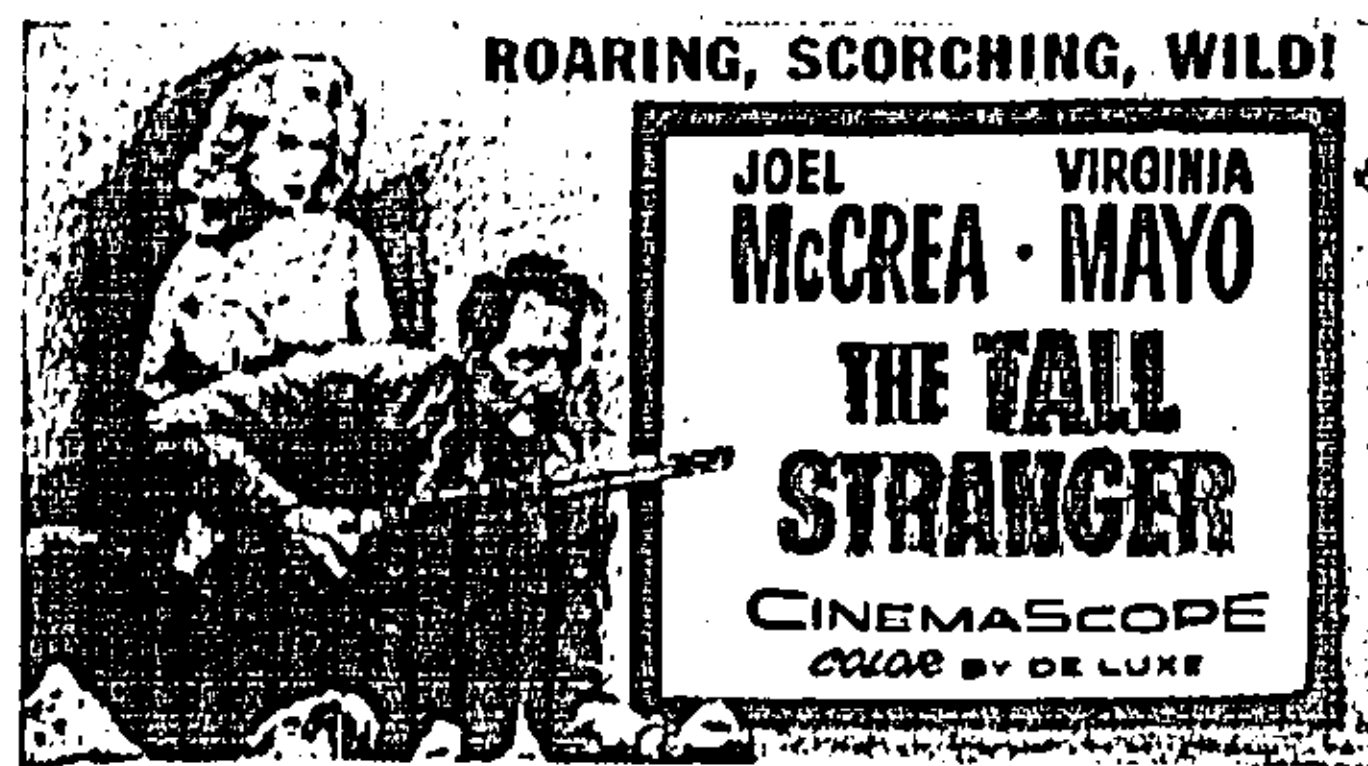
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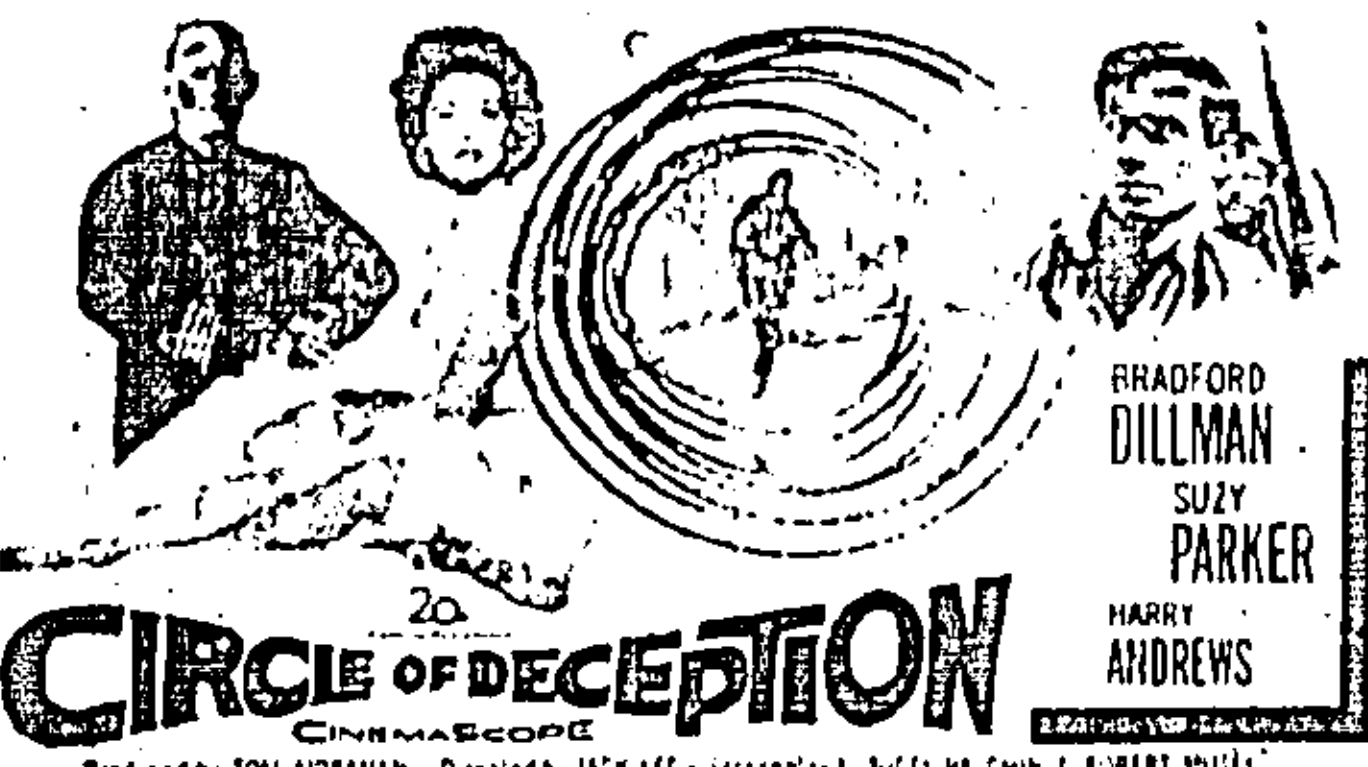
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No political implications QUEEN'S VISIT TO NEPAL — NO REASON FOR POSTPONEMENT

London, Jan. 18.

The Queen's visit to Nepal implies no commentary on political arrangements there and there is no justification for suggesting it should be postponed, the Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan told two Labour MPs today.

Mr Fenner Brockway said tonight that Mr John Stonehouse and he wrote to Mr Macmillan on Jan. 6 urging that the visit should be reconsidered both from the point of view of the Queen's personal well being and the impression which might be conveyed that the British Government endorsed the action of the King of Nepal in dissolving the parliament and detaining the Prime Minister.

PM's reply

Mr Macmillan said in a reply, received today:—

"My information is that King Mahendra's decision to suspend political activity in Nepal has not caused any deterioration in the security situation and that there is no reason to describe the position in the country as critical.

"We have complete faith in the King's ability to maintain calm and order and in the spirit of friendship and good will with which the Nepalese people will receive Her Majesty.

"Her Majesty's visit, which was arranged long before the recent political changes in Nepal, was part of the growth, bound up with its development, of a man who dreamed dreams he made come true.

"And eventually, as facts surpassed his wildest dreams, he still retained his youthful delight by retelling the stories of his early ventures into business.

"Wise beyond most, he saw to it in the best Chinese traditions that his children should have the opportunities that were denied him. He has had the satisfaction of seeing them scale to the highest academic heights that the culture of the British Commonwealth could offer.

"His achievements stand in concrete expression around us; his acts of kindness of which he never spoke are known only to those who received them.

"This life was an inspiration to all who are ambitious, his death a loss to all who knew him. May he rest in peace.—Contributed.

More Press awards

London, Jan. 18.

The Commonwealth Press Union announces that owing to the success of its 1960 travelling fellowship scheme it is increasing the number of awards this year from eight to ten.

The selected Commonwealth journalists will arrive in Britain early in May for a six months stay during which they will study British journalistic methods and all aspects of the British way of life.—China Mail Special.

**Obituary**

Another link broken

YESTERDAY, all that was mortal of Henry Leong was given back to the earth at Tsun Wan, as near to the home of his ancestors as modern circumstances permit.

With his passing is broken yet another link in the chain which binds old Hongkong to the mighty modern metropolis which stands at the eastern doorway of Asia.

For he was part of the growth, bound up with its development, of a man who dreamed dreams he made come true.

And eventually, as facts surpassed his wildest dreams, he still retained his youthful delight by retelling the stories of his early ventures into business.

Wise beyond most, he saw to it in the best Chinese traditions that his children should have the opportunities that were denied him. He has had the satisfaction of seeing them scale to the highest academic heights that the culture of the British Commonwealth could offer.

His achievements stand in concrete expression around us; his acts of kindness of which he never spoke are known only to those who received them.

This life was an inspiration to all who are ambitious, his death a loss to all who knew him. May he rest in peace.—Contributed.

Mr Kwong Shun, a noted building contractor, passed away at the Hongkong Sanatorium at 7.40 pm yesterday. He was 62.

Born in Canton, the late Mr Kwong was educated at Diocesan Boys' School. Since 1930, he had been in the construction business, and was Managing Director of the Tak Hing Building Constructors.

He was successful in obtaining many Government contracts. Among the bigger projects carried out by his company are the Central Market, Kowloon Magistracy on Gascoigne-road, Kowloon, many government schools, road and water works.

He is survived by three sons, Pak Chu, Anthony, Aubrey, Manager of the construction company, Kuen-fai, Assistant Manager of the company, four daughters — Chui Ha, Kin Wan, Louisa, and Elaine — and his wife.

The late Mr Kwong was active in charity work. The funeral service will be held at 5 pm today at the International Funeral Parlour and the cortege will leave at 10.30 am tomorrow.

The late Mr Kwong will be interred at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, Tsun Wan.

\$100 payments to homeless squatters start

Payments to the homeless victims of the Valley-road squatter fire, at the rate of \$100 a family to assist in the rebuilding of huts destroyed in the fire on Monday, began at the Hunghom Kuifong Welfare Association's office this morning.

By 12 noon today, 300 families had been paid. Total payments are expected to exceed \$200,000. This money is being paid from the Community Relief Fund operated by the Director of Social Welfare and includes the contribution of \$10,000 from the Norwegian Refugee Council and donations, amounting at present to a total of \$20,000, transmitted through the Wah Kiu Yat Po Fund for the benefit of fire victims.

When huts have been erected at the resettlement area at San Po Kong, feeding by the Social Welfare Department will be transferred there.

Temporary latrines and an extra water supply have been provided at the Hunghom swimming pavilion, where the Kalfong have erected four large makeshifts for the temporary accommodation of the Valley-road fire victims.

Death of noted HK building contractor

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This development in the British motor industry's current crisis would also affect workers of the Fisher and Ludlow concern in Birmingham, who supply most of the bodywork for the British Motor Corporation.

Workers in the giant British Motor Corporation combine, grouping Austin, Morris, Riley, MG, and other makes, will be working only two days a week before long, a spokesman for the industry's trade union said today.

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P.I. NAVY CHIEF ON WAY TO DJAKARTA

Commodore Jose Francisco, Flag Officer in Command of the Philippine Navy left Hongkong today by Swireair for Bangkok en route to Djakarta to hold discussions with the Indonesian Naval Department.

Comm. Francisco, who was accompanied by four of his staff, said he would be holding talks with Admiral Mardindana, head of the Indonesian Navy for the next two weeks.

He said the talks would concern the naval patrols carried out by their two countries of the sea between Indonesia and the Philippine Islands.

The Navy chief had been in Hongkong for the last week on holiday.

Soldier ordered to appeal

A 21-year-old private of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment serving an eight-month sentence for setting fire to goods in a building, was ordered to apply for a review of sentence by his Adjutant, Mr T. L. Yang was told this morning at Causeway Bay Court.

The private, John Stanley, of Queen's Hill Camp, Fanling, however, had nothing to say with regard to the application for review.

Stanley was sentenced on January 11 for setting fire to goods in a hut at Chuk Yuen Village and sentenced to jail by Mr Yang at Talpo Court.

In dismissing the review, Mr Yang said it was the first time he had heard that a prisoner was ordered to review his sentence and yet did not know the grounds for the review.

GAS LEAK CAUSES EXPLOSION

An explosion, resulting in a number of small fires, occurred on the roadway outside No. 4 Elgin-street, Hongkong, at about 8.45 am today.

The explosion was caused by leakage of gas from an underground main. It resulted in a man-hole being blown off and some damage done to the road. The small fires burnt themselves out. There were no casualties.

Earlier, at about 7.35 am, a small fire broke out in the kitchen of a house at 95 Robinson-road, second floor, as a result of a kerosene stove being upset.

The fire was put out by residents before the arrival of a fire engine.

LEE-PRINCESS
 SECOND BIG WEEK!
 TODAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.
NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER ... AS LOVE ONCE HAD!

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA
 TEL: 72371 TEL: 62979
NOW SHOWING
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The key man in "The Apartment" is kookier than ever!
WACKY IS THE WORD FOR IT!

ORIENTAL RITZ
 TEL: 74907 TEL: 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
 Please note change of time!
 A POWERFUL ACTION PICTURE!
 ALL STAR CAST!

JERRY LEWIS
Visit to a Small Planet

To-morrow Morning Show
"RING OF FEAR"

Capitol
SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

She was Talked About in Whispered Tones — In the Play Capitals of the World!

BELINDA LEE
SHE WALKS BY NIGHT
 (A German Film in English Dialogue)
 The true story of Rosemarie Nitribitt, a charming "CALL GIRL" of W. Germany, whose mysterious death in 1957 has shocked Europe and the murderer is still at large.
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M.
"THE LADYKILLERS"

上海越劇團
SHAO-HSING OPERA
 On the stage first time in Hong Kong by the SHANGHAI SHAO-HSING OPERA TROUPE
 Starring: MISS YUEN SHUI-FAY, HSIU YUE-LAN, WANG WEN-CHIEUN and many others
 at ASTOR THEATRE To-night at 8.00 p.m.
 Programmes:
"THE DREAM OF RED CHAMBER"
 Admissions:
 \$12.00, \$12.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$3.00
 Tickets can only be bought in advance at 9 a.m. every day for next day's performance. No telephone reservation is accepted.

FLY
 Canadian Pacific
 Jet-prop
BRITANNIAS
 to TOKYO and WEST COAST
 SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

DISCLOSED:

SPY BLUNDER BEHIND
TODAY'S STRUGGLE FOR
POWER IN JERUSALEM

THE LAVON AFFAIR

WHEREVER news is hidden our reporters are digging it out. Today, China Mail foreign news team produces the extraordinary story behind the present struggle for power in Israel. It is a story of spies, politics, treachery, hidden bombs, and misunderstood motives...

THE ghosts of two hanged men, a secret "Count of Monte Cristo" prisoner—these are the threads in the Israeli Government today.

All that can be seen on the surface is a struggle for power between tough, 74-year-old Premier David Ben-Gurion and a rival faction led by his former Defence Minister, now a bitter rival, Pinhas Lavon, 55.

Neither side dare expose the secret behind the struggle—that Israeli agents hid the bombs in the American and British embassies in Egypt six years ago. The Israeli Government hoped that Egyptian extremists would be blamed for the fires, and a branch made between Egypt and the West.

For at that time Britain was negotiating with Egypt about the Suez bases, and the U.S. was considering giving Egypt military and economic aid.

Censored

Details of the plot are rigidly censored in Israel, which only admits that there was a "security mishap" in 1954.

But these are the facts:— In 1951 Israeli Colonel Abraham Dar, using the cover identity "John Darling, a business man," went to Cairo and Alexandria, and organised a 10-man sabotage and spying ring.

In 1954 his agents went into action, planting their bombs in the embassies and in a railway station, and a couple of cinemas.

Some went off; others were simple but efficient; plastic spectacle cases filled with a rubber bulb containing acid. The acid would slowly cut through the rubber; when it came in contact with the powder the fire-bomb would go off.

But something more than the bombs went wrong. The Israeli saboteurs were traced.

The Egyptians arrested 11 of the 13, including a woman. Two had escaped—"John Darling," who had returned to Israel, and a Paul Frank, who had just been sent by the Israelis on another mission to Vienna.

Confessions

During the trial most of the accused made abject confessions. In the red uniforms of the condemned, Tunisian-born Moshe Marzouk, 28, and Alexandrian teacher Samuel Azar, 26, went to the gallows—though no one had been killed by their bombs.

The rest got heavy sentences. One of them, a German Jew, Max Bennett, cut his wrists in his cell. For his wife in London he left a tragic note: "There is no other way out, my darling. You must remain for our daughter's sake."

In Israel a secret investigation—secret because Israel could not admit being officially concerned—was begun by a Government-appointed commission, to find out where the plot went wrong. Pinhas Lavon, the Defence Minister, was blamed and forced to resign. He said he had been framed.

But in 1957 Israeli military intelligence discovered that the man who had escaped to Vienna, Paul Frank, had betrayed the spy ring to the Egyptians for \$3,500. Frank whose real name is Mordecai Kadare—was recalled and arrested as he landed at Lydda Airport.

He became Israel's Count of Monte Cristo—kept secretly in a darkened solitary cell in Jerusalem.

It was 18 months before the news reached his beautiful mannequin wife. She had been receiving letters from him throughout those 18 months, before with European postmarks.

At a hurriedly arranged secret trial which began last August the comely prisoner (he was always referred to as "the Third Man") was jailed for 12 years.

The blame

Meanwhile, a new inquiry, forced by Lavon, after the release of Paul Frank, had found that two officers had made false statements blaming Lavon for the Cairo blunder to the earlier inquiry. The new investigation decided Lavon had been blameless.

But Ben-Gurion has refused to accept the report which clears Lavon. And he is threatening to resign unless the Cabinet rejects it too.

However, Lavon has supporters too, and has set about a political come-back with the sensational allegation that Ben-Gurion himself was responsible. At a vote recently the Cabinet was split right down the middle. But all Ministers agree that the details of the disastrous Cairo mission should not be published lest they wreck Israel's relations with Britain and the United States.

Only when the battle between Ben-Gurion and Lavon is settled by the resignation of one or the other will there be any indication of who really gave the order for that disastrous sabotage mission.

—(London Express Service).



GILES ON LONDON'S BOAT SHOW

"It's real water, Dad. Grandma's blowing bubbles."

—(London Express Service).

THOUSANDS OF WORDS ARE STILL WRITTEN ABOUT HER, BUT AS AN AUTHOR SHE IS NOW UNKNOWN

What happened to Queen

Victoria's own books?

by ROBERT PITMAN

THIS is my report on a forgotten author; on a tiny plump-faced woman who sat with pursed lips each day scratching away at a diary which—less than 100 years ago—she turned into one of the biggest best-sellers of her age.

Can you guess who she was? She was far more famous than Ouida or Marie Corelli.

She was Queen Victoria herself. In 1961, although the manufacture of books about Queen Victoria has become a large-scale industry, the Queen's own books have been long out of print.

Since the New Year one expensive product from the Victoria Industry has already appeared. Its title: **LADY LYTON'S COURT DIARY**, edited by Mary Lyttons (Hart-Davis, 30s.).

GROTESQUE

Lady Lytton was the fussy and not very intelligent widow of an ambassador. Crouched over the bed in her cramped, chilly room at Balmoral, she recreated the daily events in her life as lady-in-waiting to the Queen.

Her spelling is grotesque and her style appallingly muddled.

How then can anyone be expected to pay 30s. for her anecdotes?

Well, there are some splendid anecdotes. There is the affair of the Munsli. He was the strange Mohammedan from India who won extraordinary influence over the Queen in the last years of her life.

At first he was a servant. But he explained that a servant's duties were beneath him because his father was surgeon-general to the forces in India.

By order of the Queen, all photographs of the Munsli waiting at table were destroyed. Soon he was acting as

the Queen's private secretary and accompanied with the courtiers, who strongly resented him.

They were prepared to overlook his colour, but he was bumpious too. And, they whispered, bogus.

The Queen ordered Frederick Ponsonby, a young courtier, to demolish the rumours about her beloved Munsli by an investigation.

Returning from India, Ponsonby reported that the Munsli's father, far from being a surgeon-general, was apothecary at a prison. But the only result of this information was

that Ponsonby was banned from the royal dinner table for a year.

Yet here is the curious thing about the Lady Lytton book. Such anecdotes do not come from her meagre diary at all. Virtually all she says is: "I met the Munsli." The interesting points are added as notes by her grand-daughter, Mary Lyttons, who has edited the present volume and who has cleverly gathered a wealth of amusing things from other sources.

PLEASURE

Such is the unique fascination of Queen Victoria that, 60 years after her death, a few ill-spelled words from any one near her are valuable raw material for the Victoria Industry.

But what of the Queen's own writing? Recently, from the locked-up storehouse of a public library, I obtained two large and dusty volumes.

The first (1868) is **LEAVES FROM THE JOURNAL OF OUR LIFE IN THE HIGHLANDS**. The second (1884)—**MORE LEAVES FROM THE JOURNAL OF A LIFE IN THE HIGHLANDS**.

Both are illustrated by the Queen's own curious sketches. They do not look promising; but I doubt whether many books published this year will give me such innocent pleasure.

REVERENCE

Naturally that does not necessarily mean the sort of pleasure intended by the author. On her first trip to Scotland she writes: "The impression Edinburgh has made upon us is very great; it is quite beautiful, totally unlike anything else I have seen; and what is even more, Albert, who has seen so much, says it is unlike anything he ever saw...."

The author could hardly realise how that phrase "what is even more" would delight us today. Soon Albert intrudes on every page. His most banal remarks are noted with reverence. "This change does such good," writes the Queen. "As Albert observes, it refreshes one for a long time."

Above all we are treated to misby-miss descriptions of Albert's lack of success as a sportsman. He rarely seems to hit anything:—"Albert looked like a little speck, creeping about on an opposite hill.... He had been very unlucky and had lost his sport, for the rifle would not go off, just when he could have shot some fine hares; but he was merry and cheerful at it nothing had happened to disappoint him."

On another day we read:—"My poor Albert had not even fired one shot for fear of spoiling the whole thing, but had been running about a good deal."

Even when Albert's luck seems to be in, something happens to change it:—"Albert shot a roe, and I think would have shot more had they not been turned back by the sudden appearance of an old woman who, looking like a witch, came along through the wood with two immense crutches and disturbed the whole thing. Albert killed the roe just as she was coming along, and the shot startled her very much."

Then there is the afternoon when Albert shoots a magnificent stag without knowing it, and the Queen, with her daughter Vicky, decides to sketch the victim:—"I set down to sketch, and poor Vicky, unfortunately, sat herself on a wasp's nest, and was much stung.... Albert joined us, unaware of having killed the stag. What a delightful day!"

Yet Vicky, on her wasp's nest, was only one of many people surrounding the Queen who seemed to be accident-prone. The Queen had a sure nose for misfortune.

SPECTACLE

At a Highland cross-country race she is delighted by the spectacle of the runners scrambling through a wood in their kilts (she always notes the pleasing effect of a kilt).

She writes:—"We were all much pleased to see our game, Dunrobin, who is an active, good-looking young man, win...."

But in a footnote she adds: "He, like many others, spit blood after running the race up that steep hill in this short space of time, and he has never been so strong since."

On another occasion she writes about a torch-lit ball in which seven pipers are led by a man named Mackay. A footnote tells us about Mackay:—"My piper from the year 1843, considered almost the first in Scotland; he unfortunately went out of his mind in the year 1854...."

But there is no doubt that the garland for misfortune must go to John Brown, the Highland servant who became the Queen's constant attendant and companion after the Prince Consort's death.

MEMORY

Brown's record is poor testimony to the protective value of the kilt. On a warship with the Queen he falls through a turret and badly injures his bare leg.

He injures his leg again when the Queen's carriage, which is in almost constant trouble—turns over.

Even when not in actual collision with things Brown's legs do not escape injury. One day the Queen's diary begins:—"Another wretchedly wet morning. We were disappointed at breakfast to find

that poor Brown's legs had been dreadfully cut by the edge of his wet kilt on Monday.... Today one became so inflamed and swelled so much that he could hardly move."

Yet it is the later volume, "More Leaves," dedicated to Brown's memory, which is actually dominated by Albert. Albert is dead, but his memory is everywhere. Three years after his death, the Queen writes:—"A thick, misty, very threatening morning! There was no help for it, but it was sadly prophetic. It was the same once or twice in former happy days, and my dear Albert always said we could not alter it, but must leave it as it was, and make the best of it."

DEATH...

When the carriage turns over, Albert's memory stays near:—"Almost directly after the accident happened, I said to Alice it was terrible not to be able to tell it to my dearest Albert, to which she answered 'But he knows it all, and I am sure he watched over us.' I am thankful that it was by no imprudence of mine or by the slightest deviation from what my beloved one and I had always been in the habit of doing...."

With Albert gone the Queen's interest in funerals and sudden death seems to grow. She goes with her daughter Beatrice, to console the mother of a drowned child. She writes:—"On a table in the kitchen covered with a sheet, which they lifted up, lay the poor, sweet, innocent bairn! A fine plump child, and looking quite as though it slept, with quite a pinkish colour and very little scratched—with its little hands—joined—a most touching sight. I let Beatrice see it, and was glad she should see death for the first time in so touching and pleasing a form."

The Queen also visits an old woman who had received much of the Queen's charity:—"The poor old woman lay on a bier in her shroud.... She had on the socks I gave her the day before yesterday."

It is a rather different picture of the Queen, isn't it? Different, that is, from the Queen who was not amused, who forced her Cabinet Ministers to get on their hands and knees and smoke up the chimneys of their rooms for fear of carrying the Queen's rebuke by polluting the atmosphere with nicotine.

For all its unintentional comic touches the Queen in her diary becomes suddenly human.

Why is it that it has not been realised since the Victorian Age became fashionable again?

Is it perhaps that if its authors were found to be so wonderfully ordinary, the Victorian Industry might be deserted?

—(London Express Service).



DON'T SHOOT! IT'S ME!

WOMANSENSE



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

SHIRLEY LORD

The decline of wooing . . . MOST WOMEN WILL AGREE: ROMANCE IS OUT OF THE WINDOW

ARE men as ardent as they used to be—in the good old days when Daisy, Give Me Your Answer Do was number one in the hit parade and dropping a glove was not a music-hall joke?

I don't think so. In my opinion wooing has been on the decline over here for years and I can't see any signs of a revival.

DAISY-TYPE proposals on a bicycle made for two are rare these days—and most girls I know would shun for a two-wheeler. This old-fashioned air waiting to be whisked away is a quaintish type in shirt and schoolboy scarf made from 11 yards of Dress Cammell tartan.

In fact, I don't think men today even know how to ask a woman to dance, let alone to seduce, and so-called love songs—What Do You Want If You Don't Want Money, Get Out of Town, and It's Now or Never and so on—reflect the sorry state of things. "British men take everything terribly for granted these days," said Labour MP Tony Greenwood's wife emphatically. "Not like the Italians—they haven't lost the art of charming a woman."



JAMES WEDGE
—see James hides his new look . . .

Last word on the chin: James is now so busy, he has carelessly grown a beard which covers up his new look completely.

Off-the-peg enthusiast . . .

DETERMINEDLY wearing an off-the-peg little black dress, the Duchess of Bedford talked excitedly about her trip to Detroit, where, with the Duke, she will be one of Britain's ambassadors at the Visit Britain week there.

Enthusiastically, she said: "When the Americans have seen the parades put on by the Fashion House Group of London I shall tell them you can find better off-the-peg clothes in London than anywhere in the world."

I admired her opinion . . . but isn't it a pity that in this case our ambassador should be French.

(London Express Service).

SHE WAS LATE

After this sweet story I talked to one of the few British romantics I know—Jack Davies, who is also one of our funniest script-writers. He must be a romantic, because he believes absolutely in love at first sight.

"I was invited to a party specially to meet Dorothy," he told me. "But she arrived so late, I was just leaving. When I saw her I decided to stay, but by then the party was hectic and nobody introduced us. Instead, I met her sister who at that time I didn't get on with at all. When finally I managed to speak to Dorothy, we decided to get married almost at once—as simple as that."

More typical of today's proposals, I feel, is the story of Noel Cunningham-Reid's proposal to Tessa Milne. I'm told they were sitting on a bench in the park when he popped the question.

"As it was raining at the time, she said yes quickly to save getting wet," said a friend.

For jaded secretaries . . .

If lovers aren't as gallant today—bosses sometimes are. I've just heard an experiment so successful the first time, it is going to be repeated again next month.

It's a two-day course run by the Institute of Office Management for jaded secretaries in good positions, but not working so well. The Good Samaritan bosses feel they're in need of a change an overhaul, but not the sack.

The girls will have refresher talks on the use of the telephone, the art of letter writing, a fashion show on what to wear in the office, and three secretaries will disclose how they deal with the Chief.

All this costs the bosses £10 for the two days, plus the lost working hours. I think it's a pretty heartwarming sign of the times.

James hides his new look . . .

EX-SAILOR James Wedge is really making great strides in the millinery world. Only six months ago he left the Royal College of Art, shy and even conscious of a receding chin.

Plastic surgery put that right and after designing for couturier Ronald Pearson, he was given a plum job designing hats exclusively for Liberty's.

His creations are great favourites with Peter Sellers' wife and Mrs. Bob Monkhouse.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Joe Nature's Market

—Merlin Takes Hand On Unusual Shopping Trip—

By MAX TRELL

"Good morning, Mr. Merlin," said Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name.

It was lovely morning, bright and brisk, and she was on her way down the street to buy groceries.

"Good morning, my dear," said Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He stopped, smiled, tipped his hat and made a short, stiff, very polite bow.

Like Hand, Mr. Merlin was also on his way to buy some groceries.

Both Mr. Merlin and Hand were pushing market carts.

What she'll buy

"If you don't mind," said Mr. Merlin, "I'll walk along with you."

"I'll be very glad if you will," said Hand. She was very fond of Mr. Merlin.

As they walked along, Mr. Merlin asked Hand what she was intending to buy.

Hand looked at a list which she had written out for herself. She read aloud the items. They were: one quart of milk, one dozen fresh eggs, one pound of sugar, six oranges, one lemon, six apples, two pounds of bananas and three pounds of potatoes. "Now that's a funny thing," said Mr. Merlin.

What's so funny?

Hand asked Mr. Merlin what he thought was funny.

"I'm on my way to buy exactly the same things you're buying," he answered.

A minute or two later, they reached the corner of the street.

Hand said that the store she was going to was just a little way further.

Mr. Merlin said the store he was going to was inside a big elm tree that stood on the other side of the street.

Hand's astonished

Hand looked at Mr. Merlin with astonishment.

"There's no store inside that tree," said Hand.

"Of course there is," said Mr. Merlin. "Can't you see that sign?"

Hand stared across the street at the elm tree. To tell you the truth, she had never even noticed the elm tree before. But there it was, all right, standing on the other side of the street with its great branches spreading over the roadway. Attached to the trunk of the tree was a sign which read:

"Joe Nature's Market."

"It's a fine store," said Mr. Merlin.

So Hand went across with Mr. Merlin to Mr. Joe Nature's market, which, strangely enough, was right inside the

tree. There was a big wide door in the trunk. They walked in.

It was the most unusual grocery store market that Hand had ever seen.

She bought her milk from a Cow.

Pastourized cow

"It's a pastourized Cow," said Mr. Merlin. "You can't find better milk."

He bought a quart of milk, too.

They both bought a dozen eggs from a flock of Chickens.

"They lay the eggs while you wait," said Mr. Merlin.

The sugar was made in front of their eyes, from fresh-picked sugar cane.

The oranges and lemons and apples were picked from trees in the back of the store.

Bananas from bush

The bananas were cut off a banana bush that grew in a big tub.

The potatoes were dug up out of the ground.

"That's all I need," said Hand to Mr. Merlin.

"That's all I need, too," said Mr. Merlin.

They paid their money to Mr. Joe Nature. He was a big, fat, jolly, Man who wore a green apron.

"Come again, please," he said to Hand. "Next week I'll have a special for everybody—big bags of pure white snow."

Wonderful store

Hand told Mr. Merlin it was a wonderful store because everything was so fine and fresh.

But when she returned in a week to Joe Nature's Market, she couldn't find it any more.

Even the elm tree was gone.

"That's how it is with Joe Nature," said Mr. Merlin. "His moves from one place to another."



The store was right in the trunk of the elm tree.

other, all over the world. You never know where to look for him next. But he's always around somewhere."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is interesting both for bidding and play. South had a proper opening club bid, but not a hand that looks slamish. Hence, when North shows great strength by his jump response of two hearts, South bids two no-trump as a sign off.

North is correct to bid three clubs and South's three heart bid continues the signing off procedure. This bid says: "I have some support for hearts, but I was not willing to give you an immediate raise."

North may be tempted to make some further strong bid, but if he is wise he will respect his partner and simply go to three no-trump.

The play of the hand is primarily of interest to duplicate players, since three no-trump is a lay down. South wins the opening spade lead with dummy's singleton ace and should immediately lead a club and play the nine.

NORTH			
♠ A			
♥ AK74			
♦ 10862			
♣ 10862			
WEST			
♠ Q10843			
♥ 905			
♦ 873			
♣ 37			
EAST			
♠ 975			
♥ 10862			
♦ A102			
♣ Q43			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ KJ32			
♥ Q54			
♦ AK95			
♣ Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

This lets West in with the jack and West has no decent play. South has time to knock out the diamond ace later and will wind up making five odd. If South makes the mistake of starting the diamonds or playing the clubs some other way, East will get the lead; shoot the nine of spades through South's King-Jack and hold him to four.

♥-CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

2NT Pass 3♣ Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Q—You, South, hold:

♠ AKQ5 ♠ AK74 ♠ 10862 ♠ AKJ7

What do you do?

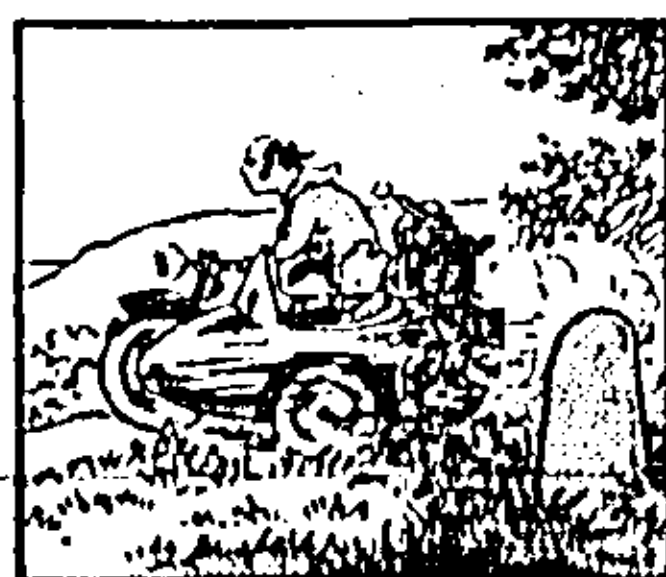
A—Bid four hearts only. There is a temptation to go right into orbit but your partner may have a very bad hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner goes to five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Purple Star—45



Having persuaded Mrs. Bear to give her consent, Sailor Sam puts Rupert and Bill into his idecar and the old motor-bike roars away.

"This isn't very comfortable," says Bill as they bounce along.

"What are we sitting on?" "Probably my gum-boots," shouts ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Sam above the din. "What a weird lot of stuff you're carrying," about Rupert. "Never mind about that," says Sam. "All I want you to do is to guide me to the spot where you left the live Purple Star." Rupert does so and they all descend to the rocks.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

AQUARIUS (4) (January 21-February 19): Your partner's easy-going ways may annoy you at times; but you would find a fussy companion infinitely more irritating.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): Don't decide to change to another job without first making a special effort to adjust yourself to your present one.

ARIES (11) (March 21-April 19): Your opinion of a close friend will be radically altered by behaviour completely foreign to his character.

TAURUS (10) (April 20-May 20): A money making idea may be very sound, and you should not dismiss it without at least giving it a try.

GEMINI (12) (May 21-June 21): If you have the necessary time and energy at your disposal, it will not do you any harm to take on some additional work.

CANCER (7) (June 22-July 21): If you harbour a prejudice against an associate, try to sort things out for yourself before showing an animosity which may be completely unfounded.

LEO (1) (July 22-August 21): Your superior will call on you for an extra effort, and your willingness to make it will earn his respect.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): You will succeed much more quickly by coming right out into the open, whereas secretiveness would only delay you attaining your objective.

LIBRA (5) (September 23-October 22): A person born under Taurus will be strongly attracted to you, but your reserve could discourage any overt advances.

SCORPIO (3) (October 23-November 21): By budgeting your expenses, you will rid yourself of the constant money worries that now tend to spoil your simplest pleasures.

SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): Your sincere nature makes you incapable of superficial relationships, and a few real friends should satisfy your social needs.

CAPRICORN (8) (December 22-January 20): A very successful evening gathering will open up some worth while contacts for the future.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Whiteaways

JANUARY

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS!

SUPERVELDY BAR SHOES in red or sherry calf, sizes 7 to 10. Originally \$18.50. **NOW \$13.50**

TIE SHOES by Suprvelvy in tan calf, sizes 7 to 10. Originally \$18.50. **NOW \$13.50**

CHILDREN SUEDE JACKET with zipper, elastic wrists and welt, 4 colours, sizes 24 to 30. Originally \$35.00. **NOW \$25.00**

POLO NECK SWEATERS in yellow, oatmeal or blue, sizes 24 to 32. Originally \$29.50. **NOW \$19.50**

INFANTS LACY KNIT SHAWLS in pink or blue, 54" square. Originally \$25.00. **NOW \$18.50**

BOYS' AERTEX SHIRTS, check design in greens or browns. Originally \$16.50. **NOW \$7.50**

GIRLS' AERTEX BLOUSES in green and blue only, sizes 22 to 28. Originally \$13.50. **NOW \$5.50**

GREAT BARGAIN OFFERS

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, heavy knit in 4 smart colours, sizes 20 to 34. Originally \$39.50. **Now \$29.50**

SIMILAR BARGAINS AT KOWLOON

THE ROAD to Whiteaways

BRIGADE AND RAF BATTLE TO A DRAW AT RUGBY

By 'PROP'

Brigade and R.A.F. shared six points in a Hexangular Tournament game at the Club Stadium last night, both sides scoring an unconverted try. A fitting result perhaps, but the R.A.F. goal escaped many assaults and led a charmed life from start to finish.

Brigade were awarded no less than nine kickable penalties from varying ranges and angles, they used three of them to score. The R.A.F. defence was not as good as it looked. If they had possessed a reliable goal-kicker Brigade would have won this game very easily. Indeed, the R.A.F. incurred the referee's displeasure in practically all phases of the game, penalties were awarded against them for not putting the ball into the scrum straight, off-side, foot-up in the scrum and many other infractions.

It rather seemed that fate took a hand at times, for the R.A.F. certainly did not deserve to lose after a very spirited defensive display. Both sides played rather against the run of play, at the particular time when the score took place. The first half belonged almost entirely to Brigade, who looked very dangerous in attack, but R.A.F. held a lead of three points at the interval. The second half was rather more in favour of R.A.F. and in fact, territorially they had much the better of things, but Brigade levelled the scores.

EARLY PRESSURE

After early Brigade pressure at the start, R.A.F. cleared their lines temporarily as Low got in a long kick to touch in the Brigade half. Back came Brigade to the attack with breaks by Dunn and Brooks-Smith.

Suddenly R.A.F. with a line that took no close to the Brigade line. From a scrum R.A.F. heeled, Dixon, picking up, found Barwell with him and the wing-forward crossed for a yard and half-way to the posts. Weavill missed the kick, which

turned out to be the only shot at goal that the R.A.F. were able to take all evening. Brigade now mounted almost continuous pressure, and with Broomfield joining his three, the Brigade looked sure to score. Somehow the R.A.F. defence built around Weavill at full-back survived even though Brigade contrived to knock-on a pass within inches of the line, after Broomfield had carved a wonderful opening.

Whitley at fly-half for Brigade was playing well, and his handling marked him as one of the best all-round players in the Colony. With liberal use of the "dummy" he opened up the R.A.F. defence. But his centres tucked the ball under one arm and forgot that they could not pass the ball from such a position.

IN STYLE

Consequently Bliss and Tilly on the wings saw little of the ball all evening. Hexall at scrum-half gave Whitley a good service for the most part, but sharp tackling took the sting out of most of the Brigade attacks. Broomfield during the first half missed with three attempts to convert penalty kicks into points.

It must be said however that in the first case the decision of the touchjudges differed and it was left to the referee to use his "seeing" eye on the R.A.F. side. The ball seemed, from the stand, to pass over the very top of the left-hand post, and Mr Davies was on the spot to award a "drop-out". Richards missed another two shots at goal from penalty kicks, one from about fifteen yards, and at a negligible angle. So at half-time the R.A.F. had their noses in front by three points and it

seemed that they were fated not to be beaten.

R.A.F. started the second half in style and took play deep into Brigade territory. Broomfield however with his sure bending, hard running and strong kicking was a tower of strength in the Brigade defence. When it came to kicking, goals however, his feet seemed to be in the wrong boots, although his next attempt was much closer than all the others. From this kick the Brigade stayed in the R.A.F. half long enough to score.

PENALTY

Richards took the next penalty, awarded against the R.A.F. hooker after yards from his own line, and missed. Brigade pressed the R.A.F. line strongly and were awarded a set scrum about five yards out. R.A.F. heeled and Davies threw a pass to Hexall in his own goal area. The full-back blotted his copy-book for the first time as he knocked-on. The ball rolled loose, and Brown fell on it for a simple try. Moore was tried with this kick, from about half-way to the posts, and missed. So the place-kicking line persisted for the Brigade. R.A.F. returned to the attack strongly and only good work by Broomfield, Whitley, Brooks-Smith and Brown kept them out. On one occasion, Gregory was clear, but slipped and fell with only the full-back to beat.

Each time that Brigade tried to break out with touchjudges Weavill was at hand to send them back. Brigade looked dangerous with runs from their three inside their own twenty-five, but R.A.F. always got their man and gave nothing away in defence.

So with the ball still deep in Brigade territory the whistle went to end this entertaining game which gave the handful of spectators who braved the cold plenty to talk about even if it did not produce brilliant rugby.

Both sides made many late changes and neither was left full strength. For the R.A.F. the pack played very well indeed and stuck to their job manfully. Dixon, Barwell and Anthony were the pick. Behind the scrum Low and Weavill were conspicuous and it was a pity that Weavill was directly responsible for the Brigade try.

A TREAT

Whatley and Broomfield were the Brigade stars. The former once more demonstrating that a forward can handle as well as a back given the opportunity whilst the latter, in his first game for sixteen months, gave a display of fine fielding and strong kicking which it was a treat to witness.

His speed about the field enabled him to join in many passing movements and Brigade I feel sure would like to use him more often—if he could be spared from his cricketing activities. Gardner, the new hooker, Richards, Brooks-Smith and Brown were the pick of the forwards.

Both sides were below full-strength and I do not visualise either of them beating the Club side in the later stages of the Tournament, but one word here about the Brigade which has a wealth of talent at its disposal and never seem to field their full side. I have always thought that if they were able to field their full-strength side, they would run the Club side very close, it would certainly be a game to watch!

BRILLIANT SAVE

Pakistan then counter-attacked but Abdulla at inside right saw his shot brilliantly saved by the Burmese goalie Mr. Kyi Thein in the 30th minute. Pakistan saved its honour just before half-time when outside-left Musa beat the Burmese goalie for the first and last time.

Pakistan was awarded a penalty early in the second half but Yaqub sent the ball over the bar. Pakistan's game improved and for most of the remaining time the ball was within the danger zone of the Burmese goal line.

But Burma exploited one of its rare thrusts through the Pakistani defence when S. Bahadur scored the third goal in the 50th minute.

Maung Hla Daw who replaced injured Mr. Kyi Thein in the Burmese goal gave a brilliant display as he saved several sure goals.—AFP.

Spurs in training



Terry Dyson (nearest camera) and centre-half Norman, of Spurs, training in the gym at White Hart Lane recently in preparation for their Cup tie against Charlton. Spurs won 3-2.—Central Press Photo.

India, Pakistan draw fourth Test match

India, threatened with an innings defeat yesterday, carried their first innings score to a record 539 for nine declared in the fourth Test against Pakistan, which ended in a draw here today.

346 cars for Monte Carlo Rally

Paris, Jan. 18. A total of 346 cars were listed today as official entries for the 30th Annual Monte Carlo Rally from January 21 to 24.

Teams in the mid-winter motoring classic have the choice of competing in the endurance test over one of eight routes before they all head into the common route from Charbonnières, southern France, to the finish-line in Monte Carlo.

The 346 cars in the 1961 competition were scheduled to leave from the eight different starting points as follows: Athens (13 cars), Stockholm (98), Warsaw (30), Monte-Carlo (43), Lisbon (28), Paris (51), Frankfurt (15), and Glasgow (68).

Total distances the competitors must cover vary from 3,666 kilometers (2,281 miles) to 3,902 kilometers (2,417 miles)—according to the route chosen.

21 COUNTRIES

Teams entered in the race come from 21 countries. As in past years, Britain has the largest number of entries in the rally.

Britain has 110 teams; France 81, Germany, Sweden 24, Norway 20, Portugal 13 and Holland eleven.

The cars coming from the various starting points over the eight different converge on the 700-kilometer (420 miles) home stretch which all must cover.

The "home stretch" from Charbonnières to Monte Carlo is an especially difficult test for the drivers, since they must keep within some narrow speed limits and finish each stage exactly on time.—AFP.

Madras, Jan. 18.

John Konrads, Australia's 1,500 metres Olympic swimming champion, today won the 440 yards free style championship of New South Wales for the fourth year in succession.

Konrads won in four minutes 27.2 seconds, the slowest he has recorded in the event. It was 11.3 seconds outside his world record of four minutes 15.9 seconds, set up in Sydney last year.

On Saturday, he won the 110 yards sprint title in 56.0 seconds.

After today's race, Konrads said he planned to concentrate on distances up to 400 metres in the Australian championships in Brisbane next month.

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KONRAD'S DOES IT AGAIN

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WEEKEND HOCKEY Almost a full programme in Men's League

By Numpere

Apart from a few rearranged fixtures there has been no Men's League hockey since December 18, but this weekend provides almost a full fixture list.

Trials and practice matches have however been held for the Interport series in Macao on January 20 and the teams have been finally selected and are as follows:

Hongkong Interport 'B' XI
Kadi (Prisons), Pettifer and Oliphant (Army), Valoma (Macaensis), Howell (Army), R. A. Silva (Recrolo), J. Col-laco (Recrolo), O. K. Dallah (IRC), Narbu Lams (Army), Gardner (Nav Bharat), L. Gutierrez (Recrolo), Reserves: Y. Khan (Nav Bharat) and Holmes (Army). Umpire: K. Lall.

Hongkong Interport 'B' XI
Rahim (Nav Bharat), Gahfor (HKHC), Penna (Nav Bharat), Leach (Army), Harris (Army), Macaulay (HKHC), Gabriel Limbu (Army), Humfrey (Army), Z. Hussain (Prisons), Ryan (RAF), Ullam Singh (Nav Bharat), Reserves: Nash (RAF) and Gilmoro (Army). Umpire: P. K. Mathews. Reserve umpire: W. Mathews.

The league First Division is still wide open with only four points separating the top six teams. Macaensis 'A' are on top with 13 points from eight matches. Second are Nav Bharat 'A' with 12 points from nine matches followed by Recrolo 'A' and KCC 'A' both with 11 points from nine matches.

In fifth place are IRC 'A' with 10 points from eight matches with Army 'A' one point behind them with a game in hand.

After today's race, Konrads said he planned to concentrate on distances up to 400 metres in the Australian championships in Brisbane next month.

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Dutch HC and IRC 'B' both have three points from seven matches and Nav Bharat 'C' has two points from eight, lost eight.

There is only one match in this section on Sunday. HKHC 'A' being at home to KCC 'B' and here I fancy they will end all squares. Of the three Ladies matches scheduled for Saturday two will be extremely interesting and could decide the eventual League winners. Recrolo, who have won all their 11 matches to date meet Gremlins 'A' who, having lost two, must win this one to stay in the race.

In their previous encounter this season Recrolo scored the only goal of the match but Gremlins 'A' get my vote this time. KGV 'A' meet KCC who thrashed KGV's junior side in last week and here again KGV 'A' must win to have any hope of winning the League and with ground advantage should manage it.

The other match, Gremlins 'B' vs Victorians, should be a close thing but if Victorians hold their full side they should take both points.

FIXTURES

SATURDAY
Ladies League
KGV 'A' vs KCC 'A', 4 pm. Umpires: M. Caswell, A. Van der Sluis.

Recrolo vs Gremlins 'A' at King's Park, 4 pm. Umpires: K. Lall, W. Mathews.

Gremlins 'B' vs Victorians at King's Park, 2.30 pm. Umpires: F. Soares, W. Mathews.

SUNDAY
Men's League
First Division
Recrolo 'A' vs Nav Bharat 'A' at Recrolo, 11.30 am. Umpires: J. Howe, A. V. Couto.

Demons vs Navy Bharat 'B' at King's Park, 9.45 am. Umpires: F. Soares, H. Rosa.

KCC 'A' vs Macaensis 'B' at KCC, 11.30 am. Umpires: J. Morel, R. F. Pedruco.

IRC 'A' vs Army 'A' at Sookunpo, 2.30 pm. Umpires: P. Xavier, K. Lall.

Second Division
Macaensis 'C' vs Prisons at King's Park, 2.30 pm. Umpires: Price, J. K. Follows.

Army 'B' vs Rangers at Sookunpo, 4 pm. Umpires: Z. A. Abbas, W. Mathews.

Demons vs Navy Bharat 'B' at King's Park, 11.30 am. Umpires: A. L. Cunha, P. Xavier.

Lions vs HKHC 'B' at KGV, 11.30 am. Umpires: S. Hewson, H. Paterson.

Section 'B'
HKHC 'A' vs KCC 'B' at Happy Valley, 11.30 am. Umpires: F. Van Donge, D. C. Wellings.

Burnley beats German team

Burnley, Jan. 18. Burnley beat Hamburg S.V. by three goals to one in the first leg of their European champion clubs football cup quarter finals match at Turo Moor here tonight.

The return match will be played at Hamburg. Playing on a muddy field, the Germans made the mistake of using a style that was too delicate and precise for the conditions. The British cut less of a figure, but they played more energetic football. The Lancashire eleven showed plenty of class however, and will certainly be hard to beat in the return match.

Burnley's right-back, Angus, centre-half, Adamson, and left-half Miller formed a solid defence while attackers Pilkington and Robinson started with their scoring shot.

In addition to Germany's solo scorer (Doerfel), the Hamburg team was sparked by Dieter Beeler, Werner, and Strumer.—AFP.

Burma defeats Pakistan 3-1 in soccer test

Dacca, Jan. 18. Burma defeated Pakistan 3-1 after leading 2-1 at half-time in their first football test before a record crowd of more than 50,000 here tonight in the first floodlit match ever to be played in Pakistan.

Coloured body protests against U.S. Athletic plan

New York, Jan. 18. The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People today protested to the American Amateur Athletic Union against plans to send an all-white team of athletes to compete in South Africa this spring.

The Executive Secretary of the NAACP, Mr. Roy Wilkins, in a telegram to the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, Mr. Dan Ferris, said the AAU will insult every Negro athlete and every American Negro family if it sends such a team.

Mr. Ferris announced on Monday that the Athletic Federation of South Africa had sent in a list of 12 preferred American athletes, asking that three or four be made available to compete in South Africa in late March or early April, all of the athletes listed are white. They include high jumper Joe Faust and sprinter David Sims. Mr. Ferris, replying to reporters' questions, said after making the announcement on Monday that "no question of colour or race was raised by the South African Amateur Athletic Union in extending the invitation."—Reuter.

Just before the game started both teams were introduced to Governor Lieutenant General Azam Khan.

From the kick-off, Burma showed its superiority and before the Pakistan team could settle down, Burma's inside-right, Maung Ko opened the score in the eighth minute.

A minute later S. Bahadur on the right wing slammed in Burma's second goal with a brilliant flying shot.

The two quick goals sapped the home team's morale and Burma's centre-forward Ko Kyi came close to scoring the third goal in the 15th minute. His powerful shot hit the goal post.

Pakistan then counter-attacked but Abdulla at inside right saw his shot brilliantly saved by the Burmese goalie Mr. Kyi Thein in the 30th minute.

Pakistan saved its honour just before half-time when outside-left Musa beat the Burmese goalie for the first and last time.

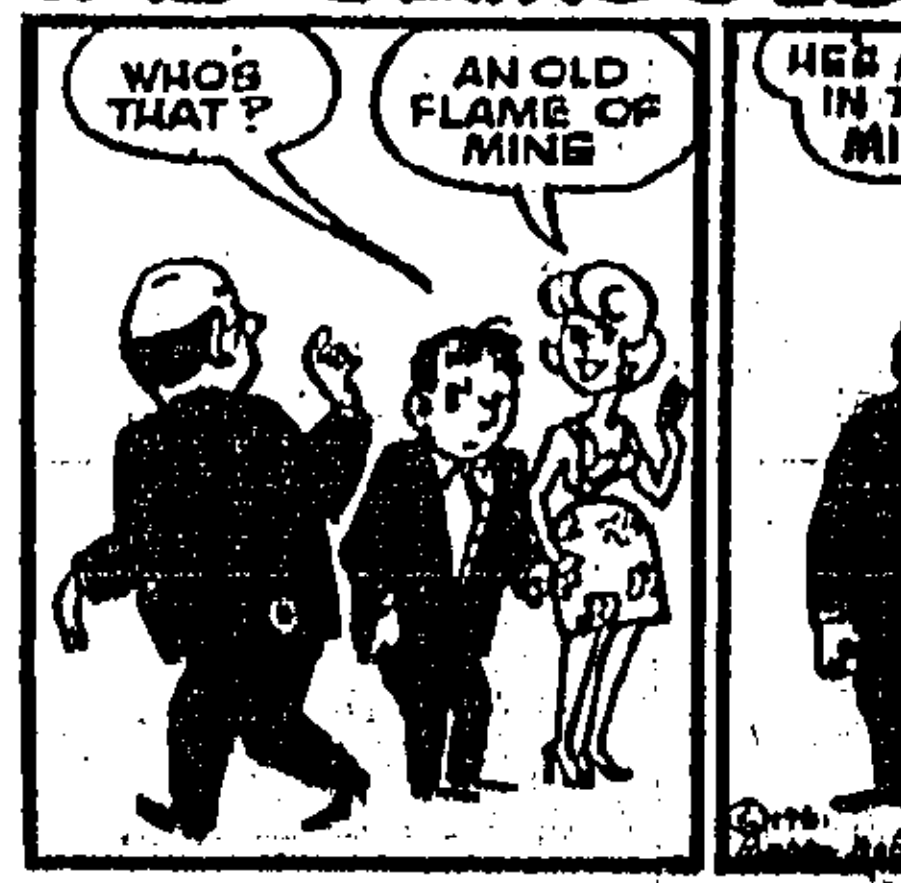
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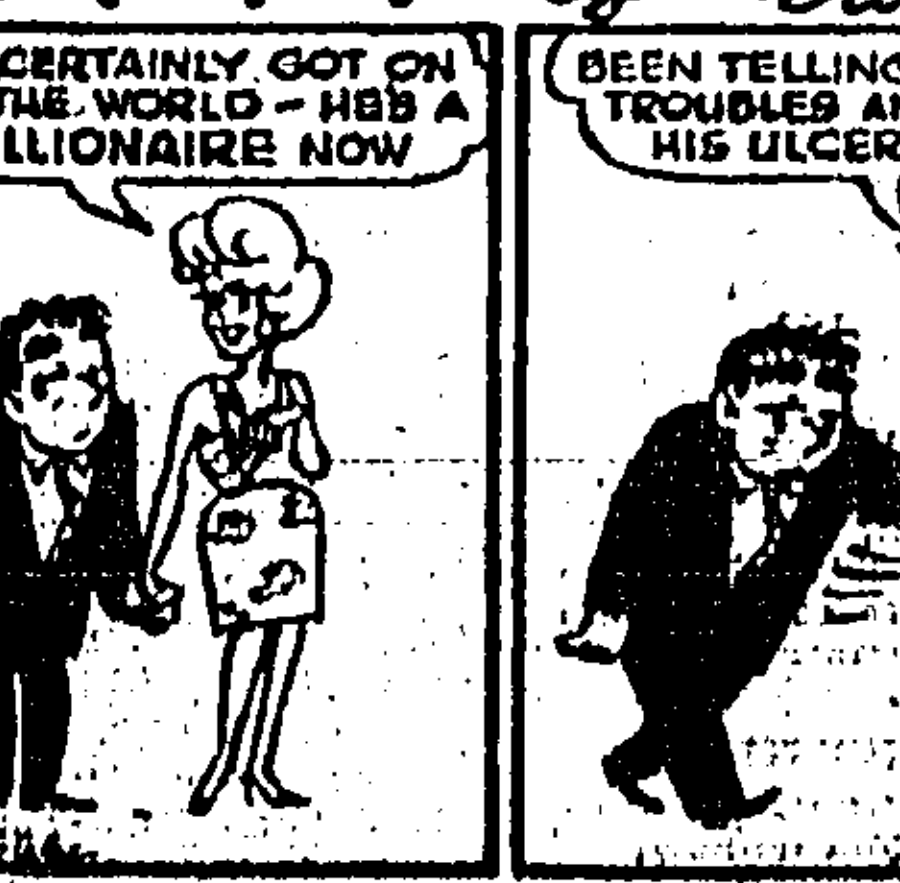
But Burma exploited one of its rare thrusts through the Pakistani defence when S. Bahadur scored the third goal in the 50th minute.

Maung Hla Daw who replaced injured Mr. Kyi Thein in the Burmese goal gave a brilliant display as he saved several sure goals.—AFP.

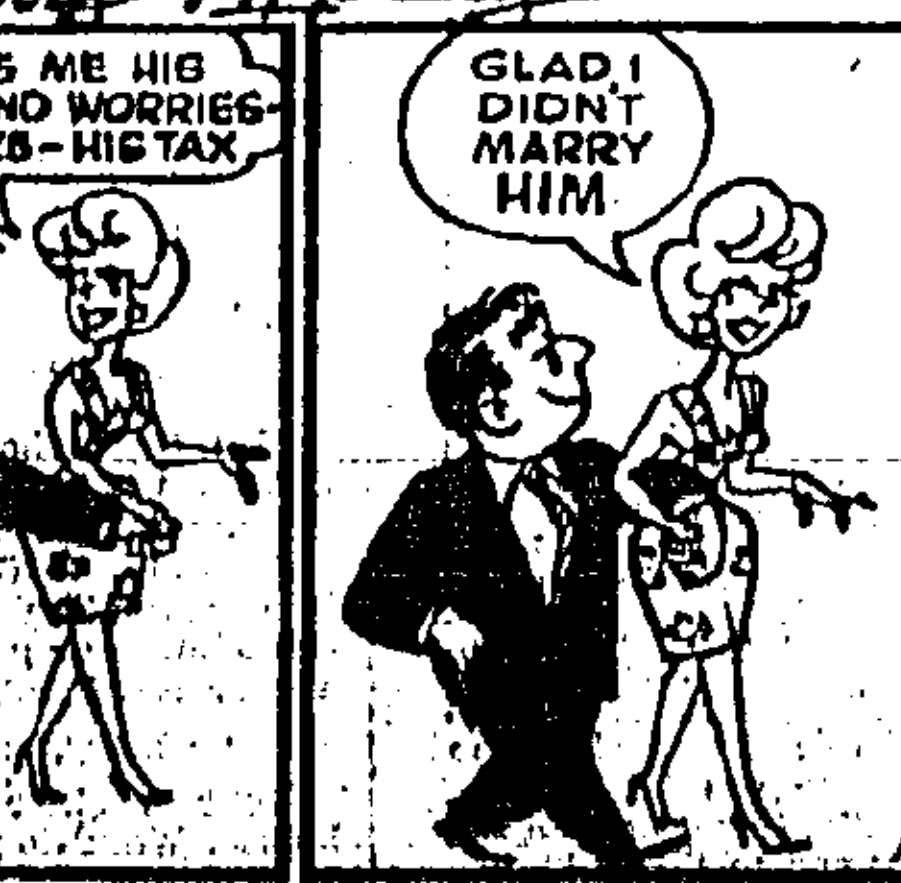
THE GAMBOLS



ITALIANS win



HOT WATER



Threatened British soccer strike is called off

London, Jan. 18.

The threatened British footballers strike which was reaching the proportion of an industrial crisis was called off after "eleventh hour talks" at the Ministry of Labour here today.

But it needed the direct last minute intervention of Britain's Minister of Labour, John Hare, during the talks which lasted more than five hours between the Professional Footballers Association, for the players and the directors of the Football League, the players bosses, before a settlement could be reached.

If today's talks had ended in a deadlock some 2,500 professional footballers would have refused to play Saturday's league games and the pulses of ten million Britons who bet on the football pools and the million of football fans would have stopped.

The footballers themselves would have been on the dole and their bosses in financial difficulties.

Apart from the war this would have stopped the championship for the first time. The main stumbling block was the retain-and-transfer system. The footballers wanted to be free to negotiate their own contracts while the league wanted to keep the old system which once a player had signed his contract he would be tied to the club for the rest of his life.

CONCESSIONS

The terms of the new agreement on the retain-and-transfer system revealed that the league bosses had made considerable concessions to the players.

Last week, League Secretary Alan Hardaker, said that the league would not make the slightest concession to the players but it is now evident that the direct intervention of the Labour Minister had forced the league to go back on their previous decision.

The new agreement gives the player far more security and more to say in the question of his possible transfer. The first sentence of the new terms states: "No transfer to take place during the term of a players contract except by the mutual

consent of the club and the player" and the last sentence reads: "The player will also retain the right to appeal to the management committee". —AFP.

Funeral of speed boat ace

San Diego, Jan. 18.

Funeral service will be held on Friday for Lou Fagool, winner of every major award in speed boat racing including the unlimited hydroplane international gold cup.

Fagool, 54, died on Monday night shortly after entering Sharp Memorial Hospital for treatment of a heart ailment. He was vice president and director of a foreign car service in nearby La Mesa and was active in research at Fagool Marine Engine Co. here. Fagool's speed boat racing career extended from 1928 to 1955 when he was seriously injured in a crash when his boat the Slo-Mo-Shun V flipped over. —UPI.

Bobby Neill honoured



Smiling Scottish boxer Bobby Neill (left) receives an inscribed silver casket from film producer Irving Allen—who personally donated it—at a sports celebrities' luncheon held by the Variety Club of Great Britain in London's Savoy Hotel recently. The casket was presented as a tribute to the courage, both in and out of the ring, of Bobby Neill, who recently underwent an operation following his knock-out by Terry Spinks when defending his British featherweight title. Mr Allen was making his first official appearance as 1961 Chief Barker (President) of the Variety Club. —Reuter Photo.

BASEBALL CONTRACTS

Los Angeles, Jan. 18. Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, two aging stars of a baseball dynasty, today signed contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers—admittedly taking a cut from 1960 wages of about \$38,000 each. —UPI.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Athletics
King's College sports, South China stadium, 9:30 a.m.
Golf
Ladies' day at Shek-O.
TOMORROW
Racing
Auction of race horse "Sydney" at Royal Hk Jockey Club paddock 9:30 p.m.

AAA force me to quit Britain COACHES SUFFER INSULTS, SNUBS

By JIM ALFORD

Wales and West of England National Coach, in an interview with SYDNEY HULLS

London, Jan. 18.

In March I fly to Northern Rhodesia to take up a two-year coaching post for £2,500 a year because I am fed up to the teeth with the attitude of Amateur Athletic Association officials to national coaches.

With me will travel two more British coaches who will act as my assistants in finding and training the athletic talent in the 8,000,000 population of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

It is a grand job and the pay is £1,050 more than the AAA pay me, but I did not want to leave Britain just when I was beginning to see the fruits of 12 years' hard work.

I am leaving Britain because the Amateur Athletic Association: 1, look down on us coaches because we are professionals; 2, distrust our work and our motives; 3, insult us by sending us to important international events only as observers who are not allowed to help our own athletes.

ADVICE RESENTED

When the Americans, the Russians and the Finns send coaches they send them all to take care of the team. Why can't we?

In Wales I found that as a professional my advice was resented, not welcomed, by officials. I was allowed only to sit on a selection committee that NEVER met and a championship committee with me once—the day before the championships.

And how those officials distrust our work and motives!

Last year our area received £250 from the Amateur Athletic Association Supporters' Fund to help pay athletes' travelling expenses and to buy fresh equipment.

Our sea-and-sand camp at Merthyr Tydfil in South Wales and the athletes who attend it have not yet received one penny piece.

The athletes cannot even obtain a form to apply for aid from this fund.

There is not one first-class javelin in all Wales. But despite many applications I have made, no money has been allotted to buy a good new javelin.

And the thing that really makes my blood boil is when I hear officials accuse my chief, Geoff Dyson, of idleness, Dyson, the dynamo, idiot! Ridiculous!!

In Helsinki, during the 1952 Games, I applied for a pass to the Olympic Village to see if I could help some of our athletes. Chief official Sandy Duncan gave me a: "Sorry, old boy, I

haven't any passes to issue to you." I had been sent there only to observe, not to coach.

So team coach Dyson helped me to evade guards, to climb over fences and to sneak into the Village like a thief just so I could do a real job, just so I could help Britain's team. There was more trouble in 1956. Dyson and I were so weary of lengthy negotiations for a rise that we threatened to resign unless...

The rise came with a promise of back-dated pay, a promise that was never kept.

Again I had to threaten to resign before I was appointed official coach to the Welsh team just 48 hours before the Empire Games began at Cardiff in 1958.

FINAL INSULT

Why did they not want to appoint me? "They wouldn't like professionals in the Empire Village, man!"

The final insult came this year when the AAA graciously decided that, almost as a special favour, coaches who wished to attend the Rome Olympic Games could do so in the firm's time.

I was so disgusted I told the AAA they could keep their favours and that they could consider I was taking

my holidays. I drove to Rome and back in my own car at my own expense.

I would like to do the friendly thing and give my governor fair warning that he is going to lose a few more coaches unless this attitude changes.

But it is very difficult to know just who the real governor is. We coaches have so many governors these days! —London Express Service.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7th Race Meeting 1960/61
Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the First Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:—
Friday, 20th January, 1961
By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th Jan., 1961.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th January, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES
(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 729111).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th January, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Peard Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 14th January 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 21st and 28th January 2 p.m. to 11 a.m.

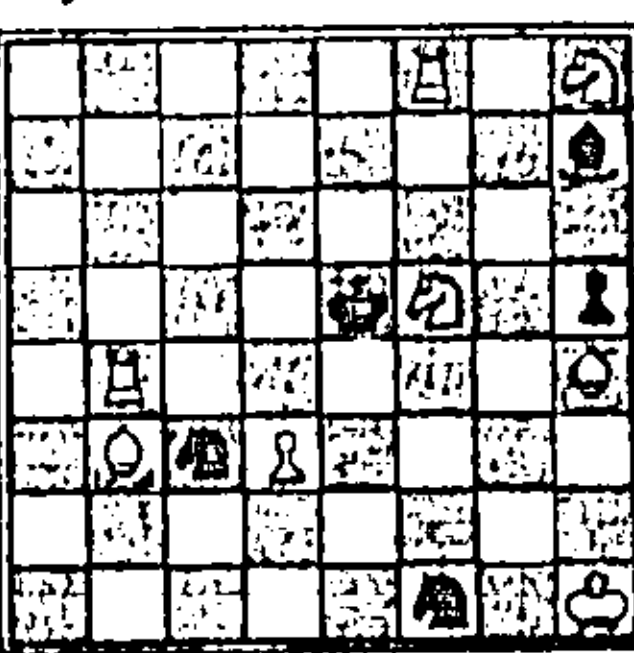
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 18th January 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 21st and 28th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th January, 1961.

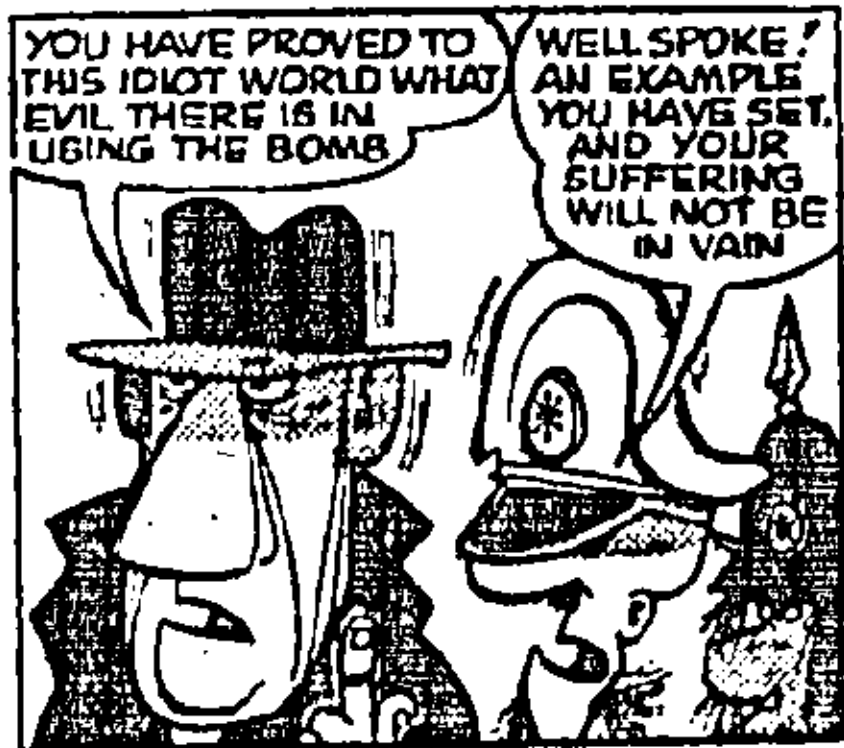
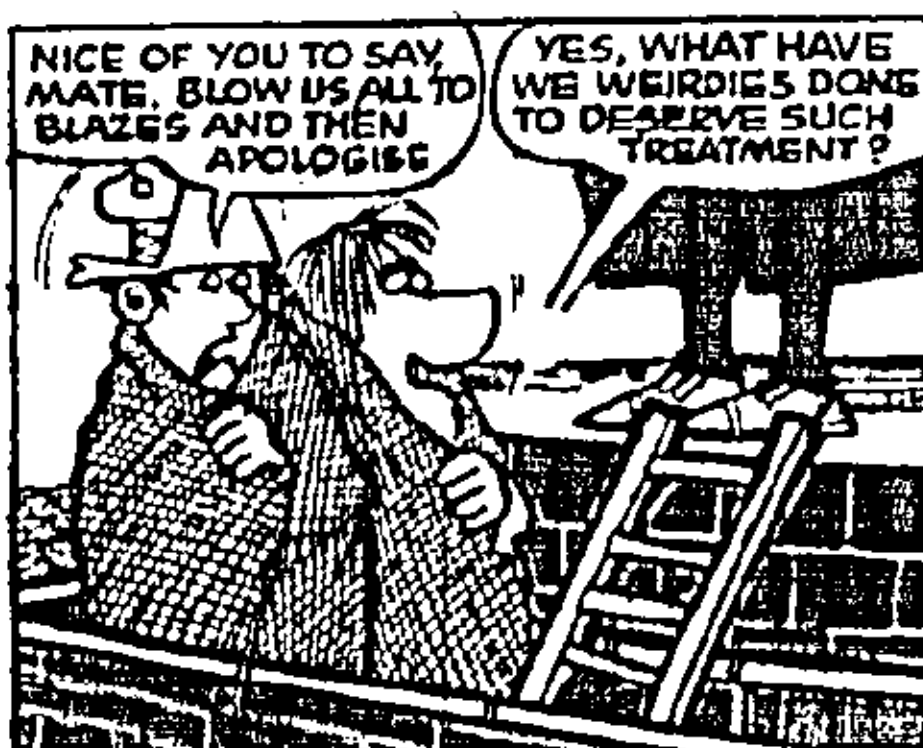
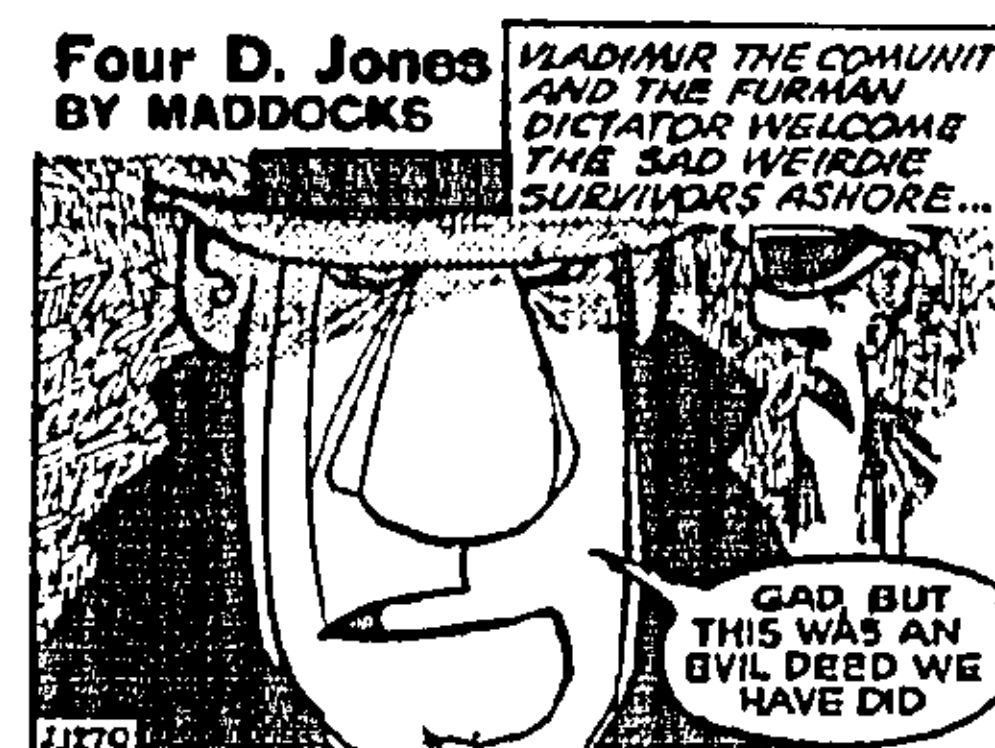
CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

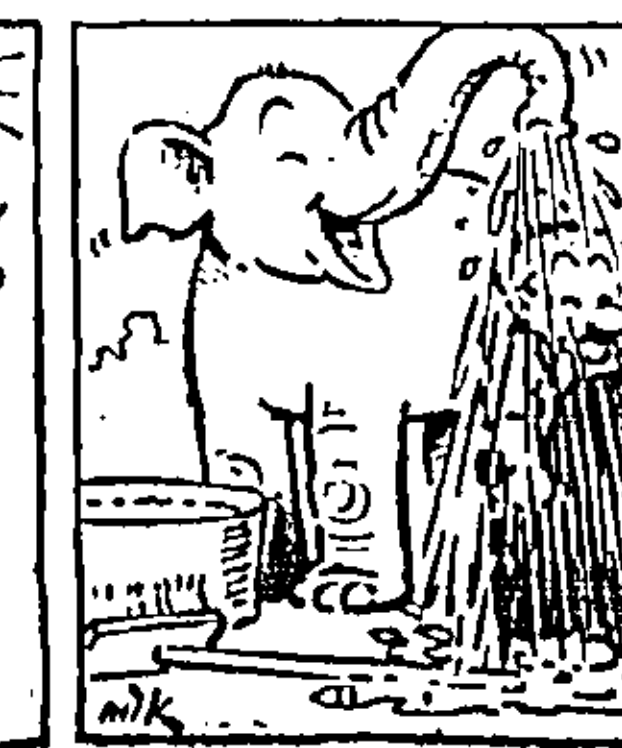
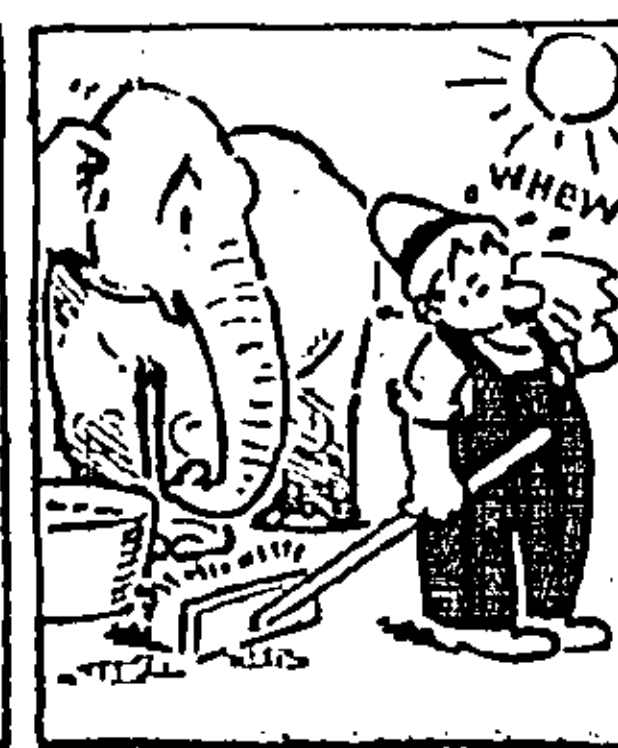


Here is a problem by G. C. Alvey (British Chess Magazine, 1924). White to play and mate in two moves.

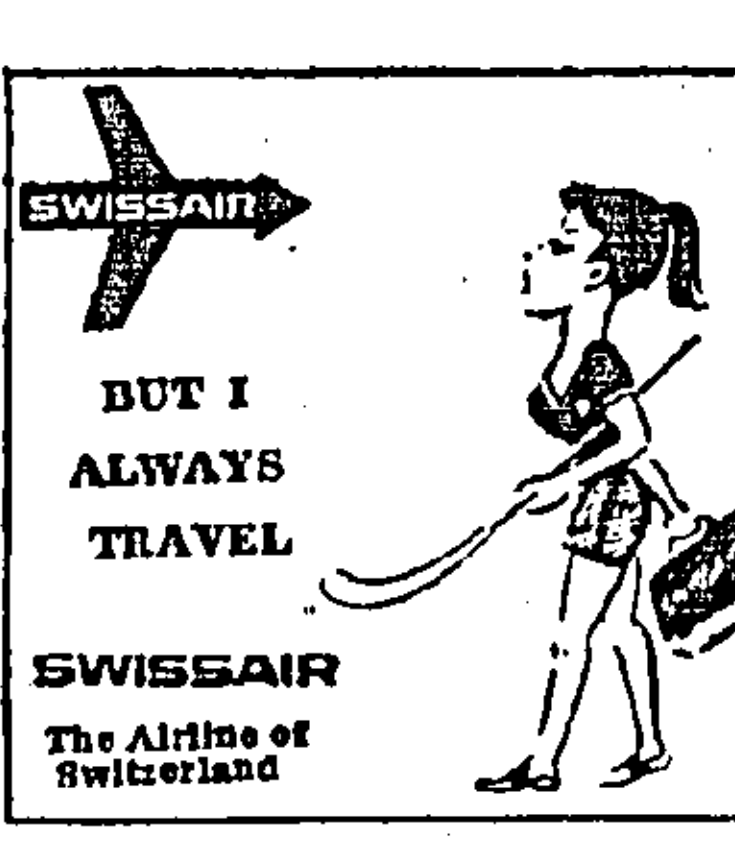
Solution No. 5964: 1... R x Kt1, 2 R x R, Q-B3 ch; 3 K-Rt1, B-Q5 ch; 4 K-Rt2, R x Q ch wins, or if 3 K-Rt2, Q-R7 ch; 4 K-B3, Q-K16 ch; 5 K-R4, Q-B5 mate.
London Express Service.



FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

You'll Like



You can be SURE if it's...



Baseball award for Mazeroski

New York, Jan. 18. Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates today was named winner of the New York Baseball Writers' Bobo Ruth award as the outstanding player of the 1960 world series.

Cassey Stengel, ousted manager of the New York Yankees, was selected for the Ben Epstein "Good Guy" award, instituted in 1959 in memory of the late New York Daily Mirror baseball writer.

The awards will be presented at the writers' annual dinner, on January 29.

It was Mazeroski, of course, who hit the ninth inning home run that gave the Pirates a 10-0 victory over the Yankees in the decisive seventh game of last October's world series.

In citing Stengel, the writers said he always was "most co-operative with the Press, friendly and available in good times or bad, and frank and honest in his remarks." —AP.

